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Insurgents Seek Claim Fall Near

Bridges Leading Into Tortosa Still Hold

SAVAGE FIGHTING

Insurgents Claim Large Number Of Government Troops Have Been Trapped

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HENDAYE Franco-Spanish Border, April 19.--With - their troops in the outskirts orated entirely when the captain of of the stubbornly defended the Red Star liner Westerland wire government town of Tor- (Continued On Page Two) tosa, authorities of the Insurgent high command claimed today that the ancient stronghold soon will fall.
The Insurgent advance on two

sides of the key town, situated in southern Catalonia a few miles from the Mediterranean Sea, has formed a pocket of 625 square miles in which a large number of government troops have been trapped.

From Barcelona, however, came a

government announcement that two bridges leading into Tortosa are still withstanding frequent Insurgent bombardments and assaults. Unable To Cross River

Government spokesmen declared the Insurgents have been unable to cross the Ebro river at any point and that savage fighting is now in progress near Amposta for possession of that strategic point.

This was in direct contradiction to Insurgent claims that Amposta

had been captured.

Striving desperately to occupy Tortosa in rapid stride, according to advices from Saragossa, the In-(Continued On Page Two)

OBSERVES

the map in the local district, which have been added in the past week. There is a five-mile detour in Wheatland boro over local streets; a 20-mile detour between Hartstown and Conneaut lake on U. S. 322; another between Florence and the Allegheny county line in Washington county, of 21.5 miles. Detours : in all instances are over paved roads. There are also a number of other new detours in other sections of the state. The Detour bulletin for the period ending April 29 is posted in the lobby of The News.

In reply to a recent warning that raw peanuts, never roasted, should be fed to squirrels, residents of the East Side report that their squirrels refuse to eat the peanuts raw! When shell, that the peanut is raw, they ignore it, and try another. They est up roasted peanuts as fast as they can be found however.

At Gaston Park, blue birds have occupied several of the bird homes for the last five years,

Saw another load of poles being sighting a mysterious submarine taken out the Butler road, no doubt to replace those broken down by the zon. snow and ice less than two weeks

In the back yard of a home on Cro- customs men said, and details reton avenue, there is a large pear garding its purported presence in tree, with a profusion of white blossoms on it. A neighbor stated that er,

The report caused considerable in view of the pressecond week of May,

the unsuspecting populace last evening. Box 83 was rung in for a fire of Davao, 600 miles south of here. at St. Elias church on East Rey nolds street, but the whistle blew 63, the box at the Shenango Pottery.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 68. Minimum temperature, 44. Precipitation, .55 inches. River stage, 7.2 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

Maximum temperature, 70 Minimum temperature, 35, Precipitation, .13 inches.

Extend Hunt Along Coast Industrial To Take Tortosa: For Flier Who Disappeared

(International News Service) NEW YORK, April 19.—The whole eastern coast and the islands dotting Long Island Sound were searched today for the silver-winged power glider which droned off into the Barcelona Announces Two skies over Roosevelt Field on Friday carrying Andrew Carnegie Whitfield and has not been seen since.

The 28-year-old nephew of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie disappeared as completely as though the skies had opened up to admit he and his plane ALONG ERBO RIVER search over a wide area revealed no trace of the plane, no indication of what might have happened to its

Having contacted every airport for miles around in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, the Nassau county police directing the search for the missing Princeton graduate planned today to enter every hangar between Roosevelt Field and Montauk Point on the theory that young Whitfield might, for reasons of his own, have landed his plane. stored it away and disappeared.

One tip which the flier's brother



Tax Bill Controversy May Test Prestige Of President In Senate

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 19.-Presiden Roosevelt's prestige may be tested in the senate on viltal pro-visions of the new \$5.300,000,000 tax bill if the senate-house conference fails to effect a compromise agree-

This was disclosed today as senate and house conferees each sought to gain the advantage in the "poker game" which has developed over the undistributed profits and capital gains tax issues.

The house conferees proposed that an agreement be sought on all of the 239 senate amendments to the tax bill before a report is made to either house of disagreement on the major issues. The senate then would be called upon to vote first on the question of whether it will bow to President Roosevelt's demand that it accept the house undistributed profits tax on corporations earning over \$25,000 a year and the house graduated capital gains tax.

Offers Test Vote

While chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, has offered to go back to the senate immediately for a test vote on Mr. Roosevelt's stand, the house conferces are not yet ready to permit the move. Each side apparently was seeking to pin responsibility on the other failure of tax legislation, if a (Continued On Page Two)

Reported Sighted

Island Of Calauhan, North Of Luzon

(International News Service) MANILA, P. I., April 19.—Manila customs officials said today that an American citizen, whose identity they refused to reveal, had reported

Calauan is close to the Island of Formosa, Japanese possession. The submarine was not identified, the

comment here in view of the presence several days ago of a myster * * * ence several days ago of a myster-ious fleet of 22 destroyers sighted off the Island of Mindanao in the Gult

Martha Raye's Mother Reweds on the pair who plunged simultaneously through adjoining trap doors on the scafold were Franz A. Jacobson the scafold were Franz A.

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 19.-Mrs. Maybelle Hooper Reed, mother of penilentiary, Heltz was glum. Martha Raye, film and radio The father of three children, Heinz comedienne, today announced she and Martha's business manager, slaying of his 6 year old nephew. Peter Bauman, have been married David Fox in July 1935. He repudiatives March 17 since March 17.

The wedding, she said, took place a few days after Mrs. Reed obtain- Jacabson, a paroled convict, died United States, Senator J. Hamilton ed a divorce from Peter Reed, for the fatal shooting of his sweet- Lewis (D) of Illinois, today introlather of Miss Raye. Reed has heart, Catherine Leany, 25, in Otpending a \$150,000 love theft suit tumwa, on November 30, 1936 against Bauman, charging he lured. "I loved her madly, I don't Mrs. Reed away from him.

New Director Of Girl Scout Troops Chosen

Miss Helen MacLean Of New Jersey Is Named To Local Position

NEW LEADER TO COME THIS WEEK

City, N. J., who has been chosen as he new Girl Scout director by the New Castle Girl Scout Council, will arrive here the latter part of this week, Miss Emily Rice, local commissioner, stated today.

Miss MacLean comes highly recommended and with a great deal of training and actual experience in scout work behind her. The New Castle Council feels very fortunate in having secured her services as a time director. She succeeds Miss Eleanor LeFever who resigned last year because of illness.

Graduate Of Barnard

The new director, whose head-quarters will be in the Greer build-ing, is a graduate of Barnard colin New York she studied camp by the management for the second counselor and camp director work consecutive day. discover, upon opening the Sub Is Sighted Allegedly Near in 1927 and 1928. After being grad-

advanced troop management, pio- in their dues payments. neer units and other courses at Camp Macy and national head-(Continued On Pags Two)

Two Iowa Slayers Die Upon Gallows

tory Of Iowa Snuffs Out Life Of Two Men

(International News Service) FORT MADISON, Ia., April 19-The third double hanging in the state's history took the lives of two

obson, 30, of Ottumwa, and Marlo Heinz, 32, Dubuque, Jacobson grinned at the 100 spec-tators in the stockade of the state

ed a confession and claimed to be innocent to the last.

Show To Open On Thursday

noon To Mark Opening Of Exhibition

EXHIBITS TO BE

Daniel H. Treloar In Charge responsibilities of the office by the city council because of his illness. As General Chairman Of Week's Event

Heralding one of the community's largest and most elaborate industrial shows, the official roster of nearly 25 local exhibitors for the Junior Chamber of Commerce "industrial exposition" in the Cathedral this week was made public by exposition leaders foday.

The industrial display opens on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continues until Saturday night.
Hours each day will be from 2 to 11 Committee Is Named To

Check Final Details

check last-minute arrangements, the junior chamber board of directors met last night to hear Ex-position Chairman Daniel H. Tre-loar review his three-day program. President Presley N. Jones and the exposition committees were shap-ing the show plans at junior cham-ber offices. At the Cathedral, preparations for the installation of show booths were being rushed.

The three-day show will be part of the "boost industry" program which the junior chamber will place emphasis on throughout this and succeding weeks.

The climax of the week comes when President Benjamin F. Fair-

less of the United States Steel cor-poration comes Friday evening April 22 to participate in the junior chamber's "manufacturers' dinner" at the

Castleton.

With Mr. Fairless will come men prominent in the realm of industry in this section of the country. Ceremony At Opening

The industrial show will be opened by Mayor Charles E. McGrath in the Cathedral Thursday at 2 p. m. A ribbon stretched across the doorway leading into the exposition hall, will be cut by 11 year old Charlotte Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presley N. Jones, and the show will be officially launched. Elaborate entertainment has been

(Continued On Page Two) Miss Helen MacLean of Jersey May Take Strike **Vote In Two Plants** At Flint, Michigan

Dues Force Shutdowns At Two Auto Plants

(International News Service) FLINT, Mich., April 19.—Workers at two major General Motor Corporation plants prepared for a strike vote today as Fisher Body Near Philippines | New York City, class of '28, B. | plant number one and the Buick A. degree. At the Teachers college | final assembly line were shut down plant number one and the Buick

> The Fisher plant was shut down In 1937 and 1928. After being grad-uated from Barnard she went to Chicago and in 1931 completed a course in family case work at the S. S. A. university.
>
> The Fisher plant was shut down an hour after it opened today as the United Automobile workers union "dues pickets" left the plant under-S. S. A. university.
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> During 1925 and 1929, Miss MacLean enrolled in troop management, workers and union workers behind The Buick Assembly line was or-

dered shut down a short time later

strike vote tomorrow. The Chevro-let plant is one of the major plants Under the of the General Motors system. Union leaders charged seniority Union leaders charged seniority pald for with cash borrowed from of Coraopolis, Pa., Miss Mary For-rights guaranteed in the GM-UAW banks. No currency was Issued rest, of Warren, O. Maude Laughry contract have been violated by the discharge of union workers who

Would Demand Senate Approval Of Trade Treaties

WASHINGTON, April 19.—As a ever against nations that are refusing to pay their debts to the United States, Senator J. Hamilton duced a resolution into the senate requesting all proposed reciprocal "I loved her madly, I don't know trade agreements be submitted to why I did it," his confession stated. the senate for ratification.

Seattle Mayor Called By Death

Mayor John F. Dore, 56, Defeated In February, Dies Today

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., April 19.-Formal Ceremony In After- Mayor John F. Dore, 56, one of the most colorful figures in the history of Pacific northwest politics, is dead. Ill for more than a year Dore succumbed to heart trouble complicated by blood poisoning and

QUITE EXTENSIVE

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election in Peoruary, Mayor Dore's term would have expired June 5.

Several days ago he was relieved of

Presbytery Gets Two Petitions From Calvary

Make Investigation And Report On May 2

NO DISCUSSION BEFORE SESSION

One Petition Asks For Permission To Withdraw From Presbyterian

Two peitions from members of the Two petitions from members of the Galvary Presbyterian church of East New Castle, one asking permission to withdraw from the Presbyterian Church of America, the other pledging adherence to the Church, its constitution and government—were brought before Shenango Presbytery this members at the constitution. this morning at the opening session of the spring meeting in Central Presbyterian church.

In agreement with a motion made

by Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, retiring moderator, action upon the petitions was deferred to an adjourned meeting diplomatic step designed to result in similar recognition at an early of presbytery at 2 p. m. May 2 in the Central church.

vaine said that it is his opinion that the situation at Calvary is not thoroughly known by the body and inasmuch as there are two petitions assurances Italy is ready to negopresbytery should tiate appoint a committee to make investing the lines of the Anglo-Italian pact tigation and report at the adjorned of Amity.

Rev. W. F. Byers, New Wilmington. Germany. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Mahoningtown, and a layman, George Ramsey, New

Dr. Kirkbride Moderator Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, who was elect-(Continued On Page Two)

Sterilizing Gold Policy Abandoned

Inflationary Trend Of Administration Is Continued By Move

dered shut down a short time later because of a shortage of bodies.

The shutdowns left 3,600 Fisher workers and 1,200 Buick workers idle. Another 6,300 Buick workers the policy of sterilizing gold.

This policy, adopted in December. WASHINGTON, April 19.—The administration continued its infla-lionary trend today by abandoning lionary trend today by abandoning management spokesmen said.

Meanwhile Buick and Chevrolet union workers planned to begin a management spokesmen to begin a management spokesmen said.

Meanwhile Buick and Chevrolet dangerous credit expansion resulting from inflows of "hot money". 1936, was meant to guard against

dangerous credit expansion result-Under the sterilization program, all new acquisitions of gold were against the metal.

discharge of union workers will have been replaced by supervisory 1936 and most of 1937 led to reals force workers ineligible for union on the part of administration fiscal advisers that expension of bank advisers that expension advisers 1936 and most of 1937 led to fears of Philadelphia. funds caused by gold imports would proved an enjoyable one. result in uncontrolled credit infla-

tion.

Several weeks ago, the sterilization program was modified because of the business slump and it was decided to sterilize only the amount of gold in excess of \$100,000,000 acquired by the treasury every three months. This was done to combat deflationary psychology that has gripped the business world for a number of months.

campaign, the treasury released the share of the resulting income. \$1,400,000 of gold that had accumu- She made this known when lated in its sterilized fund. This meant that currency finally was issued against the metal.

In abandoning the sterilization Deama, and believes she should repolicy entirely, the treasury simply will Issue new currenscy to pay for paid to the agents, Jack Sheril and gold acquisitions.

Richman And Wealthy Bride



Singer Harry Richman, who flew the Atlantic last year with Dick Merrill, is seen with his bride, the former Hazel Forbes Richmond, following the wedding ceremony at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Richman is the widow of a wealthy toothpaste manufacturer.

Czech Recognition For Conquest Of Ethiopia

ROME, April 19.—Czechoslovakia : today recognized Italy's conquest of

Committee To Investigate Coincident with the Czech recog-In making the motion Dr. McII- nition, Jules F. Blondel, french

meeting. He recommended that this When this is completed. France is committee counsel with the brethen pledged to extend recognition to at Calvary church and bring back a Ethiopia, following the lead set by well informed report. We want to Great Britain.

HALE COMPANION
IS BEING I

do the Christian thing, he said, and act with kindness and justice in this matter.

At the moment, it was said, act with kindness and justice in this prance is prepared to recognize matter.

Italy's African empire in principle. Presbytery accepted the motion Italian political circles, however, Attempts To Collect Union with no discussion and the following emphasized that conclusion of a committee was appointed to bring Franco-Italian rapprochement could the report to the adjourned meeting not be regarded as resumption of Square hotel today, on May 2; Dr. S. A. Kirkbride and the so-called "Stress front" against She had registered

Attend Reunion Of Old School Mates

Six Members Of Jamestown, Pa., High School Class Of 1888 Still Living

reunion of the class of 1888 of Her real name was said to be Daniels although she used others but self through the head after writing a note which said, in part: Jamestown, Pa., high school on Sat- little was known of her background, a note which said, in part: graduating class, one of them a sis- held but he contended he was out on living without her, and I know their 50th anniversary.

The reunion took place in the some of the Misses Maude and May Laughry, Dinner was served at one o'clock, after which the hours were spent in reminiscion The Court which the hours were spent in reminiscing. The class con sisted of Mrs. Monroe Lauderbaugh. Free Ellis, and Mac Dennison, of Boom-time business prevailing in Jamestown, Pa., and Barry Laughry.

Many former school mates were also present for the occasion which

Deanna's Discoverer Wants Part Of Money

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, April 19.-Because Deanna Durbin has achieved great Last week, as part of President musical fame in the movies, Mrs. Roosevelt's ambitious new recovery Rita. Stanton Warner wants her She made this known when she filed a suit in court against Miss

that she was the discoverer of ceive a share of the commission Frederic Falkin.

Show Girl In

Blonde Show Girl Known As front, a huge battle raged as Japanese troops pressed a massed of Continued On Page Two) Thaiss Daniels Jumps From Hotel Window

IS BEING HELD

NEW MORK, April 19-A blond and attractive show girl jumped or leaped to her death from a Times

She had registered at the hotel as Thaiss Daniels, of Chicago but also used several other names, police were told. Her unclad body plunged to the street after a drinking party in the hotel. Her companion in the hotel

of the girl's plunge was held by pol-ice as a material witness. Used Many Names The girl survived the plunge for several hours but died later in Bellevue hospital, Last rites were administered by two Catholic priests who

room who disclaimed all knowledge

plunged from the fifth story window.

For Armory Fund

Walter Todd, administrator of the WPA for this district, of the further allocation of \$16,000 for the competion of the new Joseph V Cunningham Armory in Cascade Park, With this allocation the total monies appropriated by the state for the building of the armory will approximate \$215,000.

The armory is rapidly nearing completion. The administration unit has been completed for some time the roof trusses are up on the riding hall and the stable is nearly completed. It is expected that not all of the \$16,000 will be needed for the building and this will be used in grading and perhaps landscaping.

DEATH RECORD

W. A. Baker, 48, Slippery Rock.

Chinese Drive In S. Shantung Is Continuing

Recapture Of Hanchwang By Chinese Troops Is Reported By Officials

HUGE FORCES IN BIG ENGAGEMENT

Japanese Inflict Heavy Losses On Chinese In North In Retaliation

(BULLETIN)
(International News Sec

HANKOW, April 19.—In a desperate effort to counteract recent severe losses, Japanese troops launched a general of-fensive in southeast Shantung province today.

An urgent message received by Chinese headquarters from the front said the Nipponese had attacked in full force. The message said every available man, gun and plane was needed to resist the onslaught at Lingvi, where the situation was described as critical. SHANGHAI, April 19.-

reverses in Shantung province. Japanese forces in northern Honan have inflicted serious losses on Chinese guerillas operating in that region, according to advices received today from Pei-

In retaliation for Nipponese

The Japanese claimed seven thousand of the Chinese guerillas had been killed and twenty-three thousand wounded in heavy fight-

ing.
It also was announced that the Japanese captured 300 machine guns, 30 Howitzers, hundreds of smaller guns and huge quantities Chinese Drive Continues

Meanwhile, official Chinese re-

ports stated the smashing Chinese drive in southern Shantung had re-Suicide Leap drive in southern Snantung mad a sulted in recapture of Hanchwang from the Japanese after a bitter. 24nour battle.
On the Lingyi sector of the central

Double Tragedy At Philadelphia **Disclosed Today**

Wife Died As Result Of Illegal Operation, Husband-Writer Suicides

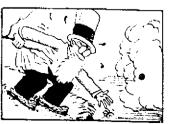
(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. April 19.—An illegal operation, detectives revealed today, lay behind the double tragedy which claimed the lives of John Norris Stanton, 47, author of detective mysteries, and his wife. Adelaide, art instructor at a Philadelphia high school,

Mrs. Stanton died of pneumonia which developed after she under-G. J. Forrest, of Florence avenue. The girl had appeared in shows at the Paradise cafe and also in the Hollewood restaurant. which her husband was aware, detectives said. The fiction writer brooded over the tragedy in his

"I loved my wife. I could not go ter of Mr. Forrest, were together for of the room when the girl fell or she'd want me to be buried with

The couple had been married 18 years. They had no children,

Arthur Mometer



Out through the fields and the wooded glens, beauty is rampant just now, beneath your jest and above your head, and on branches o) trees hanging low. Hidden in grasses and last year's weeds the spring flowers nod and smile, exotic creations, minutely small, that have been away for a white. Tiny flowers of gorgeous hue westing to greet the sun, and all around them a Frank H. Williams, 72, Youngs. breathless scene, the weather 2 Leighty one.

Hitch In Vatican-Berlin Negotiations?

Not Proceeding As Anticipated

Pope Pius Is Ordered To Summer Residence At End Of Month

EXPECT HITLER TO MAKE VISIT

By FRANK GERVASI

VATICAN CITY, April 19 .--Sudden decline in Pope Pius' physical condition today promoted his physicians to order him to leave the Vatican for his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, at the end of this month, according to Vatican authorities.

But although the pontiff's failing health was given as the reason for the decision that he go to Castel Gandolfo earlier than he had planned, there were reliable reports that a hitch in Valican-Berlin negotia-tions also was responsible for the

Negotiations Balked

Authoritative political sources at-fributed the change in the pope's plans to the circumstance that the holy see's political negotiations with the Reich are "not proceeding as well as was anticipated."

The negotiations are aimed at straightening out the various quest- quarters. tions in dispute between the Vatican was at national headquarters last and Germany with a view to sup- year. present concordat which he believed to be outmoded as As for practical experience, the a result of the German annexation new director has served as captain of Austria.

It was understood that the Vati-

No Reply From Berlin No reply, however, has been re-ceived from Berlin, it was stated

Officials pointed out, nevertheless that the pope's shift to Castel Gandolfo does not exclude the possibility that Hitler might visit the ponity that Hitler might visit the pon-tiff there. Political circles declared House, New Haven, Conn. such a visit would be less format than an audience at the Vatican and might be more to Hitler's liking.
The pontiff was believed still rest-

ing after the strain of his arduous canonization and other Easter ceremonies. At last report, his condition, following his Easter sinking spell, was satisfactory.

TAX BILL MAY TEST PRESTIGE OF PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One) deadlock is reached over the con-

troversial issue. This can only be done, in the opinion of some of the conferees, if an agreement has once after he had been requested to been reached upon part of the bill.

of the relief it has been seeking.

A compromise agreement, under the senate would accept the senate would accept the

earning over \$25,000 a year, with a maximum undistributed profits tax why Whitfield should willingly and of four per cent, and the house deliberately disappear, would accept the senate 15 per cent tax on capital gains was discussed. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

CHINESE DRIVE IN S. SHANTUNG IS CONTINUING

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troops. The Japanese were numbered at about 100,000. Japanese infantry, supported by planes, tanks and heavy guns, bat-tered at the powerful Chinese fortifications in the Lingyi area of south-eastern Shantung, manned by some of the best of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops. Terrific Fighting

Reports from the battle area told of stiff Chinese resistance, terrific fighting, and casualties which mounted into the thousands during the past 36 hours,

A Japanese victory at Lingyi would open a path toward Suchow, junction between the Lunghai rail-

Meanwhile, it was claimed at Wilson applied the flame by defy-Hankow that Chinese troops have ing the governor "to remain silent," Meanwhile, it was claimed at occupied many cities in Shansi on his implied charges that Earle province as a result of withdrawal had borrowed \$30,000 in two years of Japanese forces from that area to participate in the Shuntung bat-

NEW DIRECTOR OF GIRL SCOUT TROOPS CHOSEN

(Continued From Page One)

Her last scout training

Practical Experience

of the Manhattan Girl Scouts; as counselor of Camp Archbald, Scrancan has formally invited Chancellor ton; as field captain, Girl Scouts
Hitler to pay a visit there when he of the Oranges, Orange, N. J.; as Mayor McGrath Declares Recomes to Rome next month for his counselor, secretary, unit head, waconversations with Premier Musso- terfront director and pioneer unit head during summers at Camp Osborne, Central Valley, N. Y.: as local director of Camp Macy; as club director and financial secretary of the Chase House Settlement, Chicago. Ill.; as secretary of Duart MacLean, advertising counsel, New York City,

At the various camps she has engaged in all the program activities. including arts, crafts, dramatics, folk dancing, games, nature, photog-vit that such a thing has never raphy, pioneering, group singing, happened." swimming, boating and canoeing and elementary domestic science.

Miss MacLean is completely qualified for the new work she is assuming and under her competent guidance the New Castle Girl Scout program should receive new impetus in

EXTEND HUNT ALONG COAST FOR FLIER

(Continued From Page One) lessed that Whitfield was not aboard

check Senate and house members of the conference reiterated their hope that a compromise can be effected so answering Whitfield's description business can be given at least part to the tip had come from an officer is paid for the ears. The money is sent to the dog catcher who turns the compromise can be given at least part to the city and which practically covers the cost of his employ-

> three weeks. There was no apparent reason

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Governor Earle Denies 'Innuendo'

ensive against 250,000 Chinese Personalities Enter Campaign-Governor's Personal Income Sources Are

Questioned

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, April 19.—Penn-sylvania's riotous 1938 primary reached the "hot foot" stage today with Gov. George H. Earle denying what he termed Mayor S. Davis Wilson's "malicious innuendo" that Matthew H. McCloskey had been favored in the awarding of state authority contracts,

Personalities came to the fore as way and the Tientsin-Pukow line. the Philadelphia mayor questioned Grim lighting also raged around the governor's personal income. Yihisien and Tsaochwang, 70 miles sources and requested the attorney west of Lingyi, where huge Chinese general to investigate his allegaarmies battered Japanese garrisons tions. Both Earle and Wilson are which held out desperately against Democratic candidates for the U.S. senate.

from McCloskey, that certain buildconstruction inspectors were virtually selected by McCloskey, and that one of the chief inspectors of state work done by McCloskey's his trial sermon at 2 p. m. This contracting firm was a former employe of that company.

Governor Earle's reaction to the

Wilson campaign heat was a prompt and emphatic denial of the favoritism implications volced by the mayor at Williamsport.

No Dogs Hurled Alive Into Fire

port Current Is Absolutely False

"The report being circulated that some dogs were thrown alive into blazing furnaces at the city's garbage plant is an absolute falsehood." Mayor Charles E. McGrath declared today. "Further," His Honor added, "Ed. Umbright, in charge of the plant, is willing to make an affida-

According to Mayor McGrath, the city dog catcher takes all dogs he captures to the pound, which is in the rear of the dog catcher's yard. If the licenseless dogs are not the moderator for his long service claimed the dog catcher takes them behind the incinerating plant.

Dr. C. B. Wingerd told presbytery behind the incinerating plant. He fastens a rope to their neck

and shoots them, According to reports, the dog catcher fires the bul-let into their head and he is so expert at killing the dogs, one bullet does the trick quickly and the canine does not suffer.

After this is done the dog's ears

are clipped, properly prepared and sent to a state bureau where money is paid for the ears. The money

Plan To Pave

When school children tramp George Washington junior high school next winter they will probably find the cartway paved because council reportedly favorably from committee yesterday a petition askng for the improvement and also ordered that an ordinance providng for the improvement be prepared for introduction.

News Briefs From City Hall

Detective J. C. Young is off duty

Policemen Richards and Thomas at 3 a.m. today rescued a buildog from a sewer at Shenango and

Grant street, police reports state.

st's Easy To Be Mistaken About STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, belching, heartburn, constipation, etc., due to excess acid. FREE UDGA Booklet contains facts of interest. The work of the story of th of interest. The 9th edition, just off the press, may prove your first step to hap-py stomach comfort! Clip this to remind you to ask for the UDGA Booklet at ECKERD'S OF NEW CASTLE, INC

NOTICE P. NAPODANO BARBER SHOP

2 N. Greenwood Ave.

West Side Park HAIR CUTS 35c Adults 25c Children

No Parking Meters At This Location.

PRESBYTERY GETS TWO PETITIONS FROM CALVARY

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ed the new moderator of Shenango We want to do the Christian thing. "Modernism" Is Claim

Basis of the petitions were not re Calvary church, and that "modern- Episcopal church. ism" in the denomination was He leaves his wife, Jessie daughcharged. Both those in favor of ter, Jayne, a teacher in the Merwithdrawing and those opposed, cer county schools, his mother, have submitted petitions to presby- Mrs. Margaret Baker, of Slippery tery, according to the report this Rock, and the following brothers

session. The election of Dr. and Scott Baker, of New Castic. Kirkbride as moderator was received mington man has passed all his long ministerial life in this presbytery; he is held in high respect by clerlooking forward to a progressive year under his leadership. Licensure Examination

Rev. J. Greer Bingham of Wam-pum submitted the name of Seth Morrow for examination for licens-ure, and presbytery agreed to hear senior, has been extended a call to the Bell Memorial church of Ell- of Youngstown, O.

Dr. Kirkbride said that Rich Hill into the employ of the Strouss-and Volant have as yet extended no Hirshberg Co., of Youngstown where calls but are "making progress".

Stewart W. Harro, of Harrisburg, has been called by the West Middlesex church, Presbytery heard from the call of the

the call this morning, voiced approval, but took no action. Until the young man is examined and licensed, he cannot be accepted into the presbytery. He is now taking post-grad work at Western Theological Seminary.

Resigns His Charges
Rev. W. O. Nagle, pastor of the ten years, asked that his pastoraki relations be dissolved. Presbytery approved, saying the dissolution will byterian church. be effective May 1. Rev. Harry E. Woods was appointed moderator of both charges. Dr. Kirkbride will preach at the churches in the first Sunday of May and declare the pulpits vacant. A letter of dismissal from Shenango to Washington presbytery will be written for Rev. Nag-The pastor was commended by

of the unusually fine program pre-sented at the Pulaski church during the centennial celebration, and spoke highly of the abilities of the energetic pastor, Rev. Luther Mac-Donald.

The rest of the morning was given over to devotions and to an address by Dr. Ray J. Harmelink, field representative, Board of Christian Education, for Pittsburgh Presbytery.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW TO OPEN ON THURSDAY

(Continued From Page One) promised for each night of the show.

Dress for the industrial dinner at at 2 o'clock. The Castleton Friday night, Presito dent Jones said today, will be opigh tional.

Exhibitors Are Named

The complete exhibitor's roster, Israel cemetery, still not closed today, was announced this morning as follows:

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporaion, Pittsburgh Limstone Company. American Can Company, New Castle houtsakis, aged 55 years, of 121 Refractories Universal Sanitary South Jefferson street, Monday aft Refractories Manufacturing company, Shenango Pottery Company, Johnson Bronze The cortage walked in a body from Company, Gulf Oil, Atlantic Refining, Union Brewing Company, Cres- dox church, where the pastor concent Portland Cement Company, Fulton-Magill Art Works, Kimmell Specialty Company, Crowl Manufacturing Company, Champion Battery, Dan Murphy Pumpj & Supply Co., Pennsylvania Power Co., Pennsylvania Engineering Works Company National Radiator Company, Wyatt owing to the death of Mrs. Young's R. Campbell, Seavy's Studio. Rigck-mother, Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin. McJunkin Dairy Company, and Rapson & Peterson.

> officials will tour the show Friday terment will be made in St. Mary's evening.

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 INSURGENTS SEEK TO TAKE TORTOSA: CLAIM FALL NEAR

(Continued From Page One)

surgent artillery operating from the right bank of the Ebro river began a violent bombardment of the larg- whooping cough, I case.

Government forces on the left bank of the stream were reported holding out under the terrific barrage, however. Claim Warship Sunk

An announcement issued at the insurgent headquarters in Sala-manca stated that a government warship had been sunk and four seriously damaged during an Insurgent aid raid against the naval base at Cartagena. The raiders, it was stated, dropped

80 tons of explosives on the government ships The hard-pressed government took severe steps to wipe out disloyalty in its own ranks. Under the measures announced by the new cabinet of Premier Juan Magrin, five death sentences levied for desertion, high treason and spying were executed at grim Mont Juich Castle.

Barcelona also amnounced that a "terrible battle" was continuing in

northern Catalonia in the Pyrences

Hitler won't finish it.

sector, but that government troops despite furious Insurgent attacks, were holding their positions. The prize optimist is one who obthat Czecho-Slovakia three-fourths surrounded and thinks

Deaths of the Day

W. A. Baker.

died in the Jameson Memorial hos-Presbytery, approved of the action pital at 5 p. m. Monday. He had taken. He said: "I think all understand the seriousness of the thing suffering from a heart condition.

Mr. Baker, operator of a filling station in Slippery Rock, was active in civic affairs and was a member of vealed. It is known, however, that the borough council. He was active the action of secession from the de- in the sportsmen's organization, the nomination was brought up at a re-cent congregational gathering in the K. of P. and the Methodist

and sisters: Fred, Paul, Cline, Mary It was quite a heavy docket this and Esther Baker and Mrs. Jean morning for the Presbyterian body Lucket, all of Slippery Rock, Ber

The body is now at the Uber funwith enthusiam for the New Wil- cral home in Slippery Rock where services are to be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev Charles Baldwin, the Methodist icals and laymen alike and they are minister will be in charge. Interment will be made in Slippery Rock cem-

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Word has been received by Mrs. Martha R. Treser, of Laurel ave-nue of the death of her brother-inlaw, Frank H. Williams, 72 years old.

wood City.

As for Princeton and Mt. Hermon churches, they hope to have something to report soon concerning progress in securing a new pastor.

Dr. Kirkbride said that Rich Hill he worked until the time of

> Funeral services will be conducted from the Shriver and Allison funeral home on Market street at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday,

Funetal Of Mrs. Cox.

Funeral rites for the late Mrs. Lucinda Kepner Cox, wife of C. V. Cox. conducted from the

A large crowd of friends attendservices. Many beautiful

Seldon Byers, Francis Martin, David had takeno pen political action other Woods, C. R. O'Neill and Harry L. Shaner. Interment was made in Bethel cemetery.

William Bland Funeral

Funeral services for the late William M. Bland were conducted from the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Nesbitt, on Leasure avenue, Monday afternoon with Rev. liam V. McLean of the First Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. C. H. Heaton, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge, The pallbearers were members of the Moody Bible class of the First Methodist church, of which the deceased had been a member. John Sickafuse, Thomas A. Preston, Archie Gordon, Chester Nimms, John B. Haley and Ralph S. Reed. Interment was made in Castle View Burial Park,

Joseph David Rosen Funeral Funeral services for the late Euclid Avenue A public address system is being infrom his late residence at 1104 Wilstalled.

The funeral was largely attended and pallbearers were members of the Tifereth Israel congregation. Interment was made in Tifereth

Malihoutsakls Funeral

A huge crowd of friends attended the funeral services for James Mali-houtsakis, aged 55 years, of 1210 ernoon at about 2 o'clock.

The cortege walked in a body from ducted the impressive last rites. Friends served as the pallbearers and Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. O'Laughlin Funeral Time

Requiem mass for the late Mrs. Mary Gertrude O'Laughlin, of 1319 West Washington street, will be celebrated Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church, (cars President Fairless and his party of leaving the home at 9:30), and inemetery.

ONLY 51 CASES OF CONTAGION IN WEEK

Only 51 cases of contagion were reported the last week to the city health physician, Dr. W. L. Steen, according to health bureau records. The contagion reported was as follows: measles, 35 cases; mumps, 7 cases; scarlet fever, 8 cases and

COLLECTING NICKLES Policeman George Sigler today collected nickels from the parking meters in East Washington street.



229 East Washington St.

W. A. Baker, 48, of Slippery Rock

Beaver township home at 2:30 o'-Clarksville and Transer churches for clock Monday afternoon. The min-Earle. Lieut, Governor-State Sen, Leo C. Mundy, Wilkes-Barre. ister in charge was Rev. E. A. Shoe-

> ed the flowers had been sent in memory of the deceased. Pallbearers were George Raney

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(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, April 19.—Penn-sylvania Federation of Labor leaders

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cratic primary ticket and two indi-

Endorsed on the Democratic tick-

Governor-Charles Alvin Jones

U. S. Senator-Gov. George H

Internal affairs secretary-

The endorsements marked the

first time in its history that the A

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than supporting unofficially candi-

dates favorable to labor.

Thomas A. Logue, Philadelphia, in-

idual Republican candidates,

et by the federation were:

Pittsburgh.

cumbent.

and a gospel message will be given gather Wednesday, April 20, at 8 by the superintendent.

p. m., in a hall at 923 South Mill The meetings that were to be held street.

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THE READING CIRCLE HAS ELECTION MEETING

Election of officers was the prin- and their guests. cipal business of the day and the: The occasion was well attended by

President-Mrs. W. E. Ferver.

First vice president—Mrs. O. J. chums heaffer. Second vice president— The Mrs. 1. M. Henley.
Secretary—Mrs. Dean Staley.

Treasurer- Mcs. Bart Richards.

Mrs. Jack Lampe and Mrs. Frank Fachholtz were welcomed as new BRIDGE AT FIELD The program was both interesting

and entertaining. Mrs. Laura Park-er read a paper on "The Author of A Long Long Trail as a Columnist. following which Mrs. Burr Rogers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. M. Ingham, sang the song, with for the pleasure of its membership, the entire group joining in the

view of the history of Pennsylvania, served. n recognition of the celebration of Pennsylvania's 300th anniversary.
The second paper, on "New York Column Conductors," was given by Mrs. Bart Richards.

Members responded to roll call by giving an "Advertising Slogan, The next meeting will be held on May 2, in the home of Mrs. W. D. Stitzinger, 312 Leasure avenue.

By-Way Sewing Circle

Members of the By-Way Sewing ants. Circle will meet in the home of Ann

EASTER MONDAY DANCE

AT FIELD CLUB HOUSE

In keeping with a tradition of the afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. New Casile Field club, an Easter Mrs. George W. Conway and dance was held in the club ballroom Miss Margaret Smith co-hostesses, on Monday evening for members

following members were elected to local folks as well as many from serve for next year.

Surrounding communities. College students home for vacations joined of the Cathedral. A large attend- John Whittaen. Honorary president—Mrs. J. C. in the festivities, which too, provided and opportunity of greating eld an opportunity of greeting old

worn by the girls in attendance and Scholarship secretary—Mrs. J. P. cess in spite of the down pour of

CLUB THURSDAY EVE chapter room carrying lighted white candles. Mrs. Lillian Buckner sang beautifully, during their procedure,

Plans are completed for a mixed bridge party to be held on Thursday evening at the New Castle Field club

following the awarding of prizes to Mrs. Parker also gave a brief re- those winning honors, lunch will be

Wedding Announced

The ceremony took place Friday, April 15, with Aiderman Mantz of-ficiating. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weir, Jr., of this city, were their attend-

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MRS. JOHN INGHAM RECEIVES EVENTS '06

Monday afternoon, Mrs. John Ing-

created much interest. The discus- nual picnic outing, sion of current topics, provided conafternoon hours. A short social period was also enjoyed.

of 718 County Line street, will entertain at a similar event.

SHENANGO CHAPTER HAS PAGEANT MONDAY

Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Oroutstanding event Monday evening, when they entertained with a pagter meeting in the East Lodge room ardson, Mrs. Leslie Watson and Mrs.

The latest Spring creationss were Brown, worthy patron, presided. worn by the girls in attendance and an array of vivid colors was noted. The event was an overwhelming success in spite of the down pour of The Garden" and portrayed by the close. officers. They made a lovely appearance in their white formal attire, will be as they entered the dimly lighted street.

> an appropriate selection.
>
> As the officers entered the garden around the altar, which was decorated with white Easter lilies, they extinguished their candles. Appropriate remarks were given by Dorothy Young, and afterwards, she lighted the tall white candle on the

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Ruth Ann McClurg, daughter of W. H. Shaffer, of 2302 choir members chimed in with a received a lovely gift.

Highland avenue, to Charles A. rejoicing hymn. Following, the with tables of 500 and bridge, the Highland avenue, to Charles A. rejoicing hymn. Following, the The time was spent enjoyably lighted cross was formed, when Mrs. with tables of 500 and bridge, the

Shenango Chapter was elated in having as their guests, Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, Mrs. Anna W. Paul. grand conductress, Mrs. May Getty Mr. and Mrs. Woods have taken Kagarise and district deputy grand Stolites, of the Butier road, on Wed- up residence in their apartment at matron. Mrs. Jane Y. Sellers, all nesday. of Pittsburgh,
A "get better acquainted" party

featured the hours following, which was highly enjoyed, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Roof. The selec-tion of different families in the stunts they performed, highlighted this feature, Miss Charlotte Taylor, the best stunt.

A delicious lunch was served by Ann Hitchen.

Mrs. Eva Cowles and her committee, Mrs. Marie Bixler and Mrs. Maude King, in the reception room adjoining, as the closing feature, Appointments were colorful and

uggestive of the season street.

In addition to having guests from O. N.
he local chapter. New Castle No. Jackson. 105 and Cathedral, No. 440, the hostess chapter, Shenango, No. 333, was street.
honored in having visitors from Pittsburgh, Brookville and CleveWebb, Sharon.

Re-Deal Club

Re-Deal club members will meet this evening in the home of Miss Dorothy Kay, Hazelcroft avenue.

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Current Events Class associates,

Activities were launched at 2:30 proved of unusual interest to the versation during the balance of the o'clock, with each giving a "current women. topic" in answer to roll call. Mrs. Frank Woods, president of the or- from an attractively appointed table ness period.

committees for the new year, the Moody.
first being the nominating group.
On May 16, the Department will They are, Mrs. Mont L. Ailey, Mrs. H. E. Bleakley and Mrs. Frank F. at the home of Mrs. Carl Crawford, Fischer; picnic committee, Mrs. 202 Edisor, avenue. This meeting Madge Jay Reed, Mrs. Robert A. Mc-will be in the form of a musicale. der of the Eastern Star, had an Kinney, Mrs. J. A. Sechler, Mrs. C. A. McCready, Mrs. H. A. Rugh, Mrs. WEAVER CIRCLE HAS Russell H. Shields, Mrs. J. B. Pyle, MEETING MONDAY eant, following their regular chap- Mrs. F. R. Woods, Miss Alice Rich-

from of the chapter, and Orville J. which will take place sometime the Epworth church, Monday evening. latter part of May, the date to be All of the members were present.

The next gathering on May 2,

ST. ANDREWS JUNIOR GUILD HONORS MEMBERS

Monday evening, members of St. Andrews Junior Guild entertained in Vessel" a reading, was given by Mrs. lington avenue, for the purpose of honoring five of its members who altar, symbolic of the light of service of our Risen Lord.

Each officer followed with a few words, lighting their candles from the "Light Of Service" while the choir members chimed in with a received a lovely gift.

Buckner again contributed a select-ad solo.

Buckner again contributed a select-and Mrs. Lawrence Jones.

Seated at the tables, which were lunch. Pink and white predominated bing when relatives gathered throughout in the appointments, honor them, the event being their The hostess was aided by Kathryn sliver wedding anniversary. Davis with the menu.

period ensued.

success of the evening, composed the happy occasion.

Mrs. T. J. Evans, Virginia Kerber. Out of town guests included Mr. Kathryn Davis, Sara Clark and and Mrs. Vernon Smith, and chil-

Wednesday

Friendly Sisters Quilting, Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Butz street.

N. K., Mrs. Welbourne Turner, Mrs. Georganna Walsh Fulkerson street. M. D. A., Miss Catherine Bevan, the remaining hours, High score Lee avenue. R. and R., Mrs. Carl Christle,

North Ray street. O. E. A., Mrs. Helen Barnhart, Jackson, Court street.

A delicious luncheon was later
1934 Jolly Quillers, Mrs. Robert served by the hostesses. Next regular Abernathy, South New Castle Bor- meeting will be held Monday evenin, May 16, in the home of Mrs.

F. T. A., Mrs. Ross Auble, Hill-Ferst avenue.

Hill
Emina McKissick, Neshannock, Ave.

Mrs. Gladys Cramer will be co-hoscrest avenue. Mrs. H. H. '34, Mr. and Mrs. George tess

S. Mitchell, Graceland road, Palsy-Walsy, Mrs. C. Reed, East

Washington street.

Bleakley avenue. Excell, Mrs. Emery Wolfe, Morton

G. N., Mrs. Floyd Simione, Divi-ion street.

G. N., Mrs. Floyd Simione, Divi-ion street.

In two weeks, Mrs. Helen Marietta,

D. D. Q., Mrs. Alex Bethle, Waldo Ray street, will entertain. D. B., Mrs. Jack Clark, Lee ave-

Circulating Book, Mrs. C. A. Mc-Cready, hostess, at home of Mrs. J. Johnston Fisher, North Jefferson S. J., St. Joseph's hall.

Wednesday Quilling, Mrs. Fred Kenehan, Dewey avenue, Walmo Sewing, Mrs. F. E. Stitchberry, Walmo

M. D. A., Barbara Gilbert, North R, and R., Mrs. Carl Christle, Mar-By-Way Sewing Circle, Ann Stolitca, Butler road.

Bright-Donie

Sacred Heart church in Youngstown, O., was the scene of an impressive wedding ceremony Monday morning at eight o'clock when Miss Ruth Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bright, of R. D. 1, New Street, will entertain members of Castle, became the bride of George F. S. C. club on Friday evening. Donie, son of Mrs. Helen Donie, of Youngstown Fr. Farrin was the officiant. The bride was given in marrlage by her father. bride was attired in a white

satin gown and long veil and carried white roses. Her bridesmaid. Eileen Donie, sister of the groom, wore an egg shell blue satin gown and carried red roses. William Joyce, of Youngs own, served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the group journeyed to New Castle where a wedding breakfast was served at 10:30 o'clock in the Castleton Hotel. A reception was held at the bride's home in the afternoon from one until four o'clock for neighbors and friends,

Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Donie left for a wedding trip to New York City. For travelling, the bride those a beige sult with brown accessories. Upon their return, they will make their home on Jackson street, Youngstown. Donie attended Princeton high school and the New Castle Business College. Mr. Donie attended

Turkey has launched a three-year program of exploiting its mineral

East high in Youngstown. He is now

in the grocery business in Youngs-

DEPARTMENT HEARS **REVIEW OF PLAY**

As A B Fankhauser reviewed delightfully entertained at the current play, "Johnny Johnson", delightfully entertained at the current play, "Johnny Johnson", members of the Current Events of ernoon, at the residence of Mrs. the fine Arts Department of the Fine Arts Department of the Needed Civic Improvement," which given to the planning of their and created much interest. The discus-Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser reviewed North Mercer street, The review

At the conclusion, tea was served In two weeks, Mrs. H. M. Jamison ganization, presided over the busi- Mrs. H. L. Gormley poured, Co-hostesses for the occasion During this time, she appointed John E. Elliott and Mrs. W. M.

MEETING MONDAY EVE

The latter group, will round out home on Fairmont avenue to members of the Weaver Circle, of the weaver Circle, of the

Current subjects were discussed Mrs. Elmer Delancy and prayers Devotionals were conducted by afterwards, bringing activities to a were given by Miss Grace Stitzinger. for the missionaries in the medical will be with Mrs. J. A. Sechler, Falls Foster, for the missionaries doing and health departments; Mrs. Eliza educational work and by Mrs. Harold McCurdy, for those doing evangelical wors

Mrs. David Rees reviewed the study book in an interesting manner, after which Mrs, Harold Mc-Curdy presented a reading from the Norman Clark. This program was well received by the group.

After the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. L. Sipe, a lunch was A mite box meeting will take place on the inird Monday of May, the place to be announced.

MR, AND MRS, J. MORGAN HAVE SILVER WEDDING

cleverly re-arranged in a color Mr. and Mrs. James C. Morgan, scheme suggestive of the Easter sea- 219 North Crawford avenue, were son, guests were served a tempting pleasantly surprised Saturday eve-

Following a period during which Special guests who participated congratulations were extended, the included Mrs. Arthur Owens, Mrs. hours were spent informally, Later. Lawrence Jones, Mrs. William May- a lunch was served, a color scheme er and Mrs. Charles Perry, the lat- of yellow and white being carried ter of Sewickley. An informal social out in the appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan received many lovely The committee responsible for the gifts and cards in remembrance of

dren, of Sharon.

Daughters Team Meets

Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Moore avenue, was a pleasing hostess to members Sister Circle, Elvira Phillips, State of the Daughters of Union Veterans Tent 20, Drill team, when they gath-O. N. T., Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mt. ered in her home Monday evening. G. O. F., Mrs. J. P. Corio, Mill Davis was co-hostess for the meet-

> A short business period was held inder the direction of the president. Bingo and 500 were enjoyed for

prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. Gladys Cramer, Mrs. Florence Gillespie and Mrs. Alice

1938 Quilting Club Palsy-Walsy, Mrs. C. Reed, East
Washington street.

Mrs. Kate Stanley received the one of the nicest of its kind the castlet-Lites, Mildred Campbell, members of the 1938 Quilting clib Auxiliary has ever had. It will be in her home on North street Monfor both mothers and daughters.

Pallaming the appropriate the members enjoy-Q. A. C., Mrs. Frank Boric, Moore day evening. Following the business. Last evening the members enjoy-Q.A. C., Mrs. Frank Boric, Moore which was spent in developed and bingo. The prize for Pandoras, Mrs. Anthony Colella, line embroidery work and later. In all went to Mrs. Ruth Connors and playing cards. Prizes were awarded the prize for bingo went to Mrs. Ruth Connors and playing cards. io Mrs. Lillian Stimmer, Mrs. Neilie Dorothy Gaston, Lanch was served Houk and Mrs. Louella Reiber. A by Mrs. Diana Sweet, Mrs. Frances

Service Star Legion have a social meeting this evening at three o'clock when Edyth Mae in the home of Mrs. Lucy Woolley, Erie avenue. Final plans will be bride of Robert Lee Moorhouse, New made for the Mothers banduct which Bedford. is to be held May 3 at the Legion

M. D. A. Club Meeting Members of the M. D. A. Club will Wylam, was attired in a navy blue gather at the home of Miss Barbara Gilbert on North Lee avenue Wednesday evening for their regular

M. And M. Club Members of the M. and M. club will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. Ruby Role, Patterson av-

F. S. C. Club Miss Mary Cunning, Epworth street, will entertain members of the



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bride, was her attendant and wore

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Meeting of the Chapter of Yourh

their friends in Coitsville.

MOTHERS' BANQUET PLANS COMPLETED sories, and wore a shoulder corsage of roses. Alice Wylam, sister of the

At a pleasant social time in the Legion Home Monday evening the a shoulder corsage of roses. American Legion Auxiliary talked over final plans for the Mothers Day After an Banquet to take place on the evening of May 2 at 6:30 o'clock in the home, The event promises to be · home" to O. Mr.

this time. Cope and Mrs. William Falls.

Wylam-Moorhouse A quiet and impressive wedding Service Star Legion members will was solemnized Saturday afternoon Wylam, of Coitsville, O., became the

> The acremony was performed by the Rev. G. E. Shafter at his home in East New Castle. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John



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navy blue with rust accessories and "Perennials That Live Forever William King served the groom as the meeting of the Harbor Garden was given in answer to roll call as After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Moorhouse will be at

During the evening, a general dis-cussion of perennials took place Mr. Moorhouse is the son of Later, a linch was served by Rutt assisted by Mrs. C. O. Mat-On May 16, Mrs. Harold Barber will receive the group in her home club which was scheduled for Wed- "Wildflowers" will be the topic at

nesday evening, has been postponed this meeting. Rachael Rebekahs The Rachael Rebekah degree team will meet in the I.O.O.F.

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SUPER-ABUNDANCE OF LAWS

CTATH legislatures in 1937 enacted 17, 194 new laws. That is a good many laws, but it might have been worse. There of the tragedies over a few dollars were 37,000 other bills introduced, which were either voted down by legislators or vetoed by governors.

Forumately for the public not all the new laws create new with their children, these children, crimes. Some of them are merely enabling acts to make ad-jif old enough to understand, might ministrative agencies more efficient. Even so, there are too will of each parent. Whether such man... Citizens can't keep track of so many laws, yet "ignor- mutual open understanding in a ance of the law" is not excusable and it is only through popular of test of the relationships its memunderstanding and support that any law may be enforced.

It would be better to have sewer laws, need for which is clearly indicated, and then give them the loyal backing which will make them useful.

SPRING'S A GOOD TIME TO STAY ALIVE!

Spring is a happy season, with old mother nature reasonkening, six months ago we began to won-You can add to the joy by making a contribution to safety in your own der if what we wished to have car-

There is a real need for this after the long winter months, when many damperous condutions develop. Now is the time to clear out all were full of holes, practically worthaccumulations of papers and rubbish from attics and cellars, before they cause a serious fire.

When burning trash and papers outside, an incinerator should always be used. Field grass and papers should not be burned on windy days, and never without close supervision.

Now is also a good, time to make a complete check-up of anything else that might cause fire. Look for such hazards as defective electrical equipment, Irayed and worn wiring, defective hearing plants and chunneys, fireplaces without screens and hot ashes in wooden ash containers. Cleaning with gasoline is very dangerous.

After painting jobs, which many do in the spring, be sure to dispose of oil or paint soaked rags and clothing. A warning from the National Board of Fire Underwriters states that many homes are burned warning and prevent like tragedies. by spontaneous ignition fires from paint rags left in a heap

PROFITLESS PROGRESS IMPOSSIBLE

Politicians and social theorists the world over are continually striving to crush one of the most basic targes of mankind; the arge of the individual to labor for profit. For some curious reason they think that once the profit motive is destroyed, the way to Utopia will be clear! They persistently refuse to heed the lessons of history which have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that without a fair chance for profit the human animal ceases to put forth his best efforts. Without profit, progress gives way to a lethargic day-to-day existence, and personal liberty seen goes by the board, social theories nothwithstanding, by what is called the "best man,"

When an individual buys a bend or a share of stock he does it for It is a very ancient custom. profit, and to help assure financial independence. The greater the risk, know, or even consider for a mothe greater the possible profit; unless the two go hand in hand the nated. individual will bury his savings in an unproductive hole in the ground.

When a man works 15 hours a day and hurns the midnight oil ringe by capture, when a man seized the simplest things best is the felover some new invention, or labors tirelessly year after year to build a woman and carried her away by low who can afford to have whatbusiness arounder does it for scenarity and profit. He works in the hope that the fruits of his labor will bring comfort and happiness, not only to himself, but to himself, but to himself, but to himself, but a depression. We have a depression. We hear loud cries of "capital the girl's kinsmen while he stole away with her.

We don't think very well of the THE AVERAGE MAN spring. It does lot him to assist him in fighting off the attacks of the girl's kinsmen while he stole away with her.

strike." The politicians declaim because heavy industry is ominously away with her.

strike." The politicians declaim because heavy industry is ominously quiet, because unemployment is increasing, and blame Wall Street for bringing all this about.

Punitive taxation, government competition with private business, instorical events. Lochinvar was a and an oray of experimental regulation and legislation are largely repetty wise man for the best man had been known to eventually clope. The cloves coffee that has been had been known to eventually clope.

Would like to be a tramp printer, but readers should be told just what after seeing many tramp printers kind of fellow he in. Here is the and letting them eat the lunch we dope on him: carried to work we changed out. He is found of athletic sports. Mind. Tramping in from Shenan-Bout tramping from the public "library".

He loves coffee that has been had been known to eventually clope. sponsible for the present troubles. In short, the profit motive is dan-, with the girl himself. gerously near estinction, and the country can enjoy no normal recovery until it is brought back to life.

PROPAGANDA AT TAXPAYERS' EXPENSE

Representative Thomas of New Jersey, who recently undertook a one-man investigation of administration propaganda activities, is finding out that it's a job for a whole regiment. In answer to his requests to the departments and bureaus he has been deluged with documents.

The Department of Labor delivered nine mail sacks full of magazines and booklets the first day. At this rate he will soon have enough -the long list of alphabetical agencies and commissions of the New Deal for the names and salaries of their publicity promoters and the number of pieces of mail they sent out last year at the tuxpayers' expense.

Doubtless Mr. Thomas has not failed to note the high cost of propaganda that is being carried on by some of his colleagues. In asking \$25,000 for expenses of the document "folding room," a house of- Guns, taxes, poison gasses. ficial says he has had to take on more help to handle copies of congressmen's radio speeches. The members are also sending out more farm bulletins to their constituents in this election year.

Originally each member was entitled to distribute 5000 of these documents post free. The number was stepped up to 10,000 and then Now oldsters, like that foolish king to 20,000, or a total of 8,700,000. The seeds planted according to direc- Are telling youth they mustn't tions may not produce the beautiful flowers portrayed in the colored

pictures, but the donors are counting on their producing a crop of votes. If all the government press agents in Washington were laid end white cultured man toils day by to end it mightn't be a bad thing for the country. Postmaster General Farley might be able to show a real instead of a fictitious surplus. But For food and drink and raiment the cost is not the chief objection to the outpouring of propaganda from the cost is not the ciner dojection to the suspection that the bulk of His dog lies snoozing in the sun, this publicity is for political purposes, even though our government. unlike some others, has no official Minister of Propaganda. - Philadel-

Bible Thought For Today

aruntion that thou mayost be wise.

tomer to inspect the rickety old

way timetable included?"

Hints On Etiquette

Invitations to informal affairs may be extended over the telephone.

TOUGH CARES

Two farmers who had just enough

in thy latter end.—Proverbs 19-20 modely for a good meal entered a insh-class restaurant. They hadn't the wanted to self ins baby car, and at last persuaded a likely customer of the control of the cont

"Oalcakes," cried the other. Why editors grow gray, as exem-Owner: "The rold maps are m- plate."

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In is picked so seen.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HAVE YOU, my fellow parent, made a will? I'm asking mothers as well as fathers this. It seems to me that every wise parent makes a will, however small the amount of property he or she possesses. Mother, as well as dad, should make a will at once, if such has not been done, and file it in some safe place. If the parents have been good companions, each will know what is in the other's will. They probably will help each other write these wills. Any doubts, indeed, might mar their happy relationships. They might choose to make reciprocal wills-exactly the same except for

the position of the name of each

spouse. The most important service of will, when properly drawn up, is that it provides after the death of the person making it, for the distribution of his or her property as was his or her intention. Then it should help prevent unnecessary expenditure and worry over litigation. It should, moreover, help avoid or reduce jealousies and quarrels among the helrs. Think

some loved one has left behind! In case the parents have lived happily and companionably together also properly know what is in the family will be manifest is a kind bers have enjoyed with one an-

Seek Lawyer's Counsel

While I held no brief for the lawver I would advise that you seek his counsel in drawing up your will A number of years ago Mrs. Myers and I each drew up a simple will, working together at it. But about ried out by these wills would be guaranteed. To our amazement, we discovered that the will we wrote less, and that what might have held good in the state in which we wrote them would not hold good in the state in which we now live. We a lest no time in securing the services;

for us to cover our wishes, If the average person leaving could return after death to hear or see what happens as his or her estate is handled, how this "ghost" would grieve over the negligence. We parents now alive ought to have seen enough of these tragedies to take been sent up longer.

The World AND THE Mud Puddles:

and the groom is always attended father's pocketbook. ment, how such a custom origi- the flapper to the shoe clerk.

It is a survival of primitive marforce. Naturally, the abductor ever he wants, would request a faithful friend or. We don't think very well of the force.

had been known to eventually clope

resents a pre-historic marauding ex-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS Civillzation

Want piled on want and need on Races and creeds and classes; Hatreds, dictators, prisons, greed.

Modern Canute Old King Canute upon the shore Once bade the waves to roll no

more. swing.

Dog's Life gay

And keeps forever on the run, Youth and Age The envious child, if truth be told. Thinks freedom lies in being old.

sprung, Thinks nothing matters if you're young. (Copyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest)

The envious gray-beard, muscle-

Words of Wisdom

cluded in the price "At the last table sat grandpa Prespective Buyer "And is a rail- Scendal never gets ripe because and the birthday cake, beautifully lit up.

Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

Those political radio speakers alof an attorney to draw up new wills of their bunk in the newspapers the next day. The speakers themselves property, however small in amount, are not always pleased either with what they read.

> The father of three sets of twins in Ohio got ninety days in jail for beating his wife. He ought to have

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES bill now?" the waiter asked of a "You see we are closing

"But hand it all," replied the irate patron. "I haven't been served yet".
"Well, in that case, sir," warbled the walter, "there will be only the cover charge.

It's funny, but the less strain on You go to a fashionable wedding the clothes line the more strain on

> Our daily damli: "Show me some high shoes, 'said

Thus the appearance of the bride-ton don't think very well of that the front porch of his home and groom and his best man at the pump priming stuff. They fear they reads the "tempature" dally, bride's home or at the church, repmight have to go back priming the He will use no milk excep-

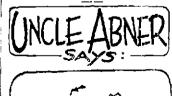
These days, if a fellow thinks twice before he speaks some one

else has copped the gravy.



comes. Finel And we hasten to president, whole nickel yesterday.

When Luke McLuke's wife woke up the other night to inform him! that there was a man in the house, he wondered if it were by appointment.





As Spring creeps along th' men

cleanin' time. Folks that's wonderin' what happened t' all th' elgar store Indians own neighbors are doing, for you are guessin' they loined th' boon- can listen to the radio forever and

he gets. There should be no politics Then there Is the India rubber

man who quit the circus because he was tired of having the strong man use him for an eraser.

Service is an honest effort to promote the welfare of others.



angels all wear exactly the same

At Ellsworth, Me., there has been established an engagement bureau, ing fought in many places. The Any group that wants to put on an shorter hours some people work the isters the date they are going to put ing in. This does away with half a dozen or so things going on on the Often the chap who says he likes same night. Lots of times people want to go to one thing but cannot low who can afford to have what- go because they are booked for some other thing. Not a bad idea.

made in a perculator. He will use no milk except the

pastorized klnd. In summer he has a small backyard garden, in which he raises reddishes," carrots and such vege-

tables. In wanter he sometimes suffers from: "browical attacts." He answers the "tellyphone"

promptly. He goes to see all the good fil-He knows that the electorial col-

His wife washes and irons his shirts, but he has his collars "laundried". You have met him, of course.

Stranger: Excuse me, str. but weren't you in my class at college? Native: Nope, Never went to college. I learned to drink and loaf right here at home.

Often we see a very pleasing item in the newspapers. It is "Defunct the host and one for the hostess, bank pays final dividend." whether your husband knows them If you don't know much there's

a lot you don't have to worry about, for the hostess only, as women The superintendent of public in-

struction in Pennsylvania says there are a million of illiterates in this state now-that is "functionally illiterate." That's a new one on us, but we bet it's as just as bad as just plain illiterate. YOU CAN'T DO IT

No matter what you may have to say in praise of the radio as compared with the newspaper, there are a lot of things you can't do. For instance, you can't put a radio proadcast in your pocket and read it at your leisure. You can't save a clipping from a radio broadcast. You can't stop listening to answer a knock at the front door without missing something. You can't get a line on market prices when you find th' best fishin' time is house- but the program that is being have but a few minutes to spare, broadcast has another half-hour to run. You can't find out what your

Iyou will never hear about the

and the births, and fires and the lestivals in your own community. You can't mark something of interest and send it to a distant rela-A good man at the head of our all the world can use a radio broadpublic schools is always worth the chal for nice, clean pantry shelf salary he gets and often more than covering. It's a wonderful thing, we know as radio. But it hasn't taken the place of the home-town paper. And It never will Artificial tremblings made by set- ; convention

deaths and accidents, the marriages

By FONTAIN FOX

ting off tons of explosives now offer. The great fear—among some of from your precinct committeeman more opportunities to study the earth's interior than are given by earthquakes.

Janice: So Lillie threw over that young doctor she was going with! Clarice: Yes, and what do you think? He not only requested her a bill for forty-seven visits. The judge in Butler bawled some

lawyers out in open court for being too slow. It's a wonder some In all the pictures we've seen, the judges don't give some lawyers more time. Judges can give a lot of time if they want to Daylight saving rows are now be-

entertainment goes there and reg- more daylight they want to do noth-

spring. It does look as if they bring he generally has considered it the a lot of snow and freezing with part of political wisdom to yield to Democrat!

Good Taste



By Francine Markel PEAR MISS MARKEL - Haw

many calling eards should my dayahter and I leave at the home of a bride, and to whom should they be given? M. and D. Answer-You should leave one of your own cards, this for the hostess, and two of your husband's, one for

Your daughter should leave one neither make social calls upon men nor leave cards for them at their homes. It is thus customery for a woman

or not

visitor to leave a card for each woman in the house and one of her husband's eards for each woman and each man in the household. But three is the greatest number of any one card ever left. Never hand your cards to your hostess, either at the beginning or the end of a visit. One of the func-

tions of the servant admitting you

is to accept your cards. If you are

admitted by a member of the fam-

By, there being no servant present,

pince your cards on the hall table

as you go in or out. A silver card tray is usually provided (or this purpose. Copyright 1938 by Watkins Syndiesis, Inc. Miss Markel will promptly mail

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Living Room

The World At A Glance

Garner's Coldness No Secret Many Wish He Were Younger Man Convention Control Real Issue

Bu LESLIE EICHEL.

Central Press Columnist THERE REALLY has been no secret concerning Vice President Garner's lack of sympathy with much of the New Deal, or his lineup with the Southern Democrats opposed to That was in the nature of

Nor has there been any secret ality to it and his views on the tax bill—which have been the Republican views, not the New Deal's

Nor has there been any secret as Nor has there been any secret as If Garner, who will be 71 on Tammany's hatred of the New Nov. 22, 1840, is too old, who then? Deal. Its enmity has been expressed gress, Representative John J. O'Con-

The fight in reality is not over some of whom probably will be control the 1940 Democratic conin the most remote region, understands that. And the lineup is be-

None of that is secret. newspaper man going around any

And yet the issue, in Washington, it were over this bill or that. It is

IN THE STARS?

What IS in the stars? only one strong personality Well, if Vice President Garner Democratic party—F. D. R. were even five years younger, he presidential nomination. Large in- for the moment.

Democratic convention is one of the high command.

the anti-New Dealers-is that President Roosevelt may be pushed so far that, in self-defense, he will start a battle that will gain the nomina-Hon for himself. Thus, the tendency now is to discredit the president gradually, as water wears away

Nor are those tactics secret. The smallest politician speaks of them as to Senator Pat Harrison's en- Even womenfolk in households have

IF NOT GARNER-?

One does not know. There is the by its chief representative in con-rub. Neither do the opponents of the president.

the things that have been fought beaten in primaries-would not seover in the present session of con- lect one of their number, as such a man could not carry the industrial north. Garner is national. vention. Every district leader, even Senator Pat Harrison is not. Senator Harry F. Byrd is not - certainly not in the sense of Senator ing made down to the smallest pre- Arthur H. Vandenberg on the Republican side.

The recalcirrent southerners

Governor Henry Horner of Illinewspaper man going around any noise. He is a very successful man, part of the country can ascertain but he could not carry the United

States—yet.

He is in the position of Gov. is discussed by correspondents as if Frank Murphy of Michigan, on the Roosevelt side of the fence-a good questionable whether many of the man, but he might not be able to

politicians read the bills. They try carry the nation as a whole, to read the stars instead.

Garner has an excellent personality, for political purposes. Eliminate him, and there probably remains only one strong personality in the

There is, however, evidence that would be the candidate of the anti- Garner will not be eliminated, even New Deal Democrats for the 1940 by age, by the anti-Rooseveltians, terests, believing that the people cenials are made, he has been put still favor the Democratic ticket, forth as the spearhead of the "Stop would support Garner equally with Rooseveit" movement. And whatthe Republican candidate, who ever stopping is done must be done tives by mall. And no house wife in promises to be a conservative again, now, in the present primaries. Those The fight for control of that 1940 are the orders of the anti-New Deal

most important in the history of the And bystanders are wondering nation. Every person running in just how Mr. Roosevelt will counthe primaries now, down to the ter. The New Dealers expect him smallest office, will have some bear- to counter-and soon. And so does ing on the kind of delegates to that the other side. So continue to watch the headlines—or get the lowdown

Congress Is Irked think? He not only requested her to return his presents, but sent her a bill for forty-seven visits. Over Spending Plan

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Prest Columnist, WASHINGTON, April 19.—Congress is in an awful state of mind over President Roosevelt's spending

requirements. The average lawmaker, as is well known, strongly to disposed to vote dent.

Even though the women do go to federal money to be spent in his disposed to vote dent.

Can be next war, they probably won? the next war, they probably won't own individual ballwick-statewide have any more powder marks on or representatorial district-wide. He has a large class of constituents who expect to benefit from such grants Now an alleged authority declares and will fight him on re-election day if he opposes them. Hitherto in

> the demands of this class. However, he has also a sizable esting. class of taxpaying constituents who he is aware, are beginning to incline toward a policy of biting his politi-cal ear off if he indorses a program, calculated to increase the burden of

imposts for them to bear. He is uncertain which class to cater to most.

NO PARTISANSHIP

There is not much partisanship involved in the problem. independent of the administration, \$5,000,000,000 spending-recovery proto be sure, than Democratic legisla- gram: "Pump priming means bigger tors are. Still, Democrats no longer debts, bigger deficits and bigger care much for White House support (axes.)

in their campaigns. up by Republican aid.

ILLINOIS CITED

The conclusion would seem to be that Republican primary voters de- ALBANY, N. Y .- Assemblyman scried their own Republican aspir- Irwin Steingur announces he will administrationists.

ment, of course. ALIGNMENT IN REVERSE Such a re-alignment has been foreign countries."

premised for years. have anticipated. pending in 1924, when many volers Beach Lion's club baby show diaperapparently were shifting from Re- changing contest.

publican conservatism to Democra-

e or Progressive liberality. to pick up all the erstwhile liberal cut the field to two. voles they can get.

CONFUSED

In short, a liberal bads a conservative Democratte carty. And Republicanism, supposedly ibera', is genservative.

Thus: President Prosevett, nominally a romeervative, is a liberal.

terie, nominally liberal, are conserv-

Make some sense out of that,

F. D. R. VS. GARNER Leaderships? President Roosevelt's and John N.

arner's. It becomes more and more evi-Garner is too old: I know that, Nevertheless, he is logical,

Roosevelt versus Garner! It is the ideal set-up. In 1940!~ Roosevelt? The chosen Democrat-

Garner? The chosen Republican-Parties split! It would be inter-

What Noted People Say

Cinternational News Services WASHINGTON -U. S. Senator Aribur R. Vandenberg (R) of Mich-Republicans are somewhat more igan, opposes President Roosevelt's

No further back than a few weeks NEW YORK—Mrs. Helen Wills ago Democrats, coming up for re- Moody, former tennis champion, arnominations, were worried lest they may meet with Rooseveltian hostil- England to start her comeback atity. Now they express indifference tempt: "If my game has suffered in as to it. They reckon that, even if the last two years I still would be a executive enmity does damage them poor judge of the change.... I have a little, they will more than make it been playing as regularly as at any time in my life."

NEW YORK-Bishop William T. Recent Illineis primaries were sug- in his Easter sermon at the Ca-Mauning appeals for church unity The Republicans balloted negligi- "What is now needed is that Christians in all churches all over the perats scored noticeably against the world shall realize their brotherhood administration's Democratic "pros" in Christ and stand before the world in visible unity."

ants in favor of Democratic anti- seek a constitutional amendment authorizing two state-controlled for-It amounts to a partisan realign teries in New York to raise relief funds: "We have seven millions of idollars of American money spent each year on letteries operated in

But, curiously, this is a re-align- GRANDPA WINS DIAPER RACE, ment in reverse of what one would David Finkel, spry, 60 and a grandfather, bested four women A re-alignment appeared to be im- and another man in the Miami

Both Finkel and Henry Morris,

Finkel, using a borrowed buby completed the diarer change in Ci

Ser the man who doesn't vote? He s the one who says. The e tenorant propte are come to control our country if somerous density do

I P Freke of Fireno base t got

the only other male entrant, defeat-Today many Democrats are shift, ed the women, who were drafted ing to conservation, and are trying into the contest when male shyness

seconds.

4. Vice President Garner and his east anything much on the rest of us.

Trend Lower In

ing Hours

By LESLIE GOULD

the Paris Bourse, failed to stimulate General Foods

local securities. Stocks were lower from the open- General Electric ing gong, and easier tendencies per- Goodrich Rubber 1412 sisted through the forenoon. Leaders on the downside included the Gull Oil 35% steels, rails, chemicals, coppers and Howe Sound 34% blue-chips DuPont dropped more Inter Harvester than 2 points on top of yesterday's Inter Nickel Co decline of 3%...

S. Steel, Bethlehem and I T & T Bethlehem each lost more than a Johns-Manville 674 point. Similar declines were suf- Kennicott Copper 344. fered by General Motors: Santa Fe Kroger Groc 154 and Union Pacific in the rails: Ana-Mid Cont Pet 184. conda, Kennecott and American Mo Kan T 21, Smelting in the coppers: Montgom- Mexican Sea Oil 2014 ery Ward in the mail orders; Amer- Montgomery Ward 32°4 ican Telephone; Douglas Aircraft; McKeesport Tin Plate American Can, and Eastman Kodak

wheat slipping fractionally and cotton about 25 cents a bale. Bonds National Dalry

Were quiet, the market being feat
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Uniernational News Service) Phelps Dodge 23' PITTSBURGH. April 19—Produce R K O 3 — (All poultry, butter and eggs are Republic Steel Corp 14'4 wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies

Radio Corp 61 limited Rem Rand 12h Poulti Poultry—steady; heavy hens 22-Paisley's and 13 23; leghorn hens 18-30; smooth Drug Stores. horn broilers 19-20; red broilers 20-22; rock broilers 23-24; roosters 13-14; dux 20-22; geese 19-20; turkeys 26-28; old tom turkeys 20. Butter unsettled; 92 score 27 1-4: 89 score 24 3-4; 88 score 24; stand-

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While Mr. John Hilgert of 313 W. Wayne Ave., Butler, Pa., was expres-sing his feeling of relief recently, the question arose as to nature's favorite way of expressing distress signals or what sort of an S-O-S he was most likely to send out as a signal of infection and disease. The World's Tonic man at once declared for in-flammation. This, in some form or other was a most common danger sign in numerous situations. It has been called swelling, puffiness. bloating, pressure, and many things but regardless of the name, it often means infection and disease and al-ways danger. Swollen joints may mean rheumatism. Swollen ankles and feet may mean dropsy or cout, puffed, swollen eyelids an in atted eye, swollen jaw or cheek, an infected tooth, and bloated swollen stomach, an affected intestinal tract, We quote from Mr. Hilgert's

"I was having quite a time with constitution and in time my bladder and kidneys became over active. This kept me up half the night and the fretful sleep I was getting left me all in next day with pains all over my back, arms, and limbs. I'd be so sliff it was almost a day's work to climb one flight of stairs. I be-gan on World's Tonic thinking I'd be satisfied if it only relieved my constipation. Well, the first bottle did that in gratifying style and then I was overjoyed to find that here was the cause of most all my illness and as all these harmful after re-sults started improving nicely I became more and more a booster for World's Tonic. You can call on me at any time you want a good word

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PITTSBURGH, April 19.-Prices quoted are wholesale and in carlots. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, local,

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3 yellow, shelled, 684-69c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 654-664c. light clover, mixed, \$14.00-14.50: No l clover, mixed, \$16.00-16.50; No. The board of directors of the heavy clover mixed, \$16.00-16.50; No. Junior Chamber of Commerce. in 2 clover mixed, \$10.00-14.00; No. 1

clean wheat straw, \$8.50-9.00.

ST. ELIAS CHURCH

Prompt discovery of a fire in St. Elias Assyrian church, at 1061/4 East Reynolds street, at 11 o'clock last evening prevented serious damage to the edifice. A loss of \$10 was sustained.

Sparks from burning incense had

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5c Hardwater Tollet Soap, 2 for 7c 10c Blas Tape.

19c 80-Square Prints; sale price 121c Irregulars of \$1.00 Sheets; sale price 69c Men's Dress Shirts, values to \$1.00 49c



SILVER ANNIVERSARY AT F. D. KENEHAN HOME

They were the recipients of and other occasions, many lovely gifts cards, and flow- Of special interest, was the fact; ers, which bespoke the high regard that Mrs. Emma Poplar, who has playing cards, music and discussing

Misses Pearl Widlinger, Mary Ella from her brother, Joseph Riley, Mill-Kenehan, and Margaret Kenehan, vale, New Jersey, for the first time Those who assisted for the reception in twelve years. Much reminiscing were: Mrs. Laverne Burger. Mrs. 1008 place, and the reunion was one were: Mrs. Laverne Burger. Mrs (took place, and the reunion w Charles Campbell. Miss Marjorie that will long be remembered. Rhodes, Mrs. Fred Bock and Mrs. J.
W. Bishop, Mrs Charles L. Grisson and Grisson and Grisson had charge of the refreshments and was assisted by Mrs. John Scott, here were Mrs. John Scott, latter's finnce Miss Wood, of Mill-Mrs. John Morrow, and Mrs. Louis vale, New Jersey, Mrs. Harry Morri-Schetrom. Entertainment was fur- son and daughter Marjorie of Bridg-nished during the evening by Earl ton. New Jersey and Mrs. Emma Haeffner, of Youngstown, O., who Poplar. showed a number of reels of moving. The New Jersey visit pictures.

Those attending from out-of-town Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bur-Shelby Coffman, Miss Norma Coff- bers of the Jolly Six club. ner, Mrs. Bertha Blaine, Mr. and room. Mrs. William Muldoon, of Youngstown; Mr. and I irs. Fred Blaine, of Ellwood City; Mrs. David D. Reid. of Brookville; an i Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kerr, of Beaver Fails.

Castle Temple, No. 37.

Castle Templ: No. 37. Pythian Sisters will have their regular meeting this evening in the Malta Hall,

HOUSE GUESTS AT F. W. LANG RESIDENCE lation ceremony.

Mr and Mrs. Fred D. Kenehan, of Mrs. F. W. Lang, of 115 East St. Dewey avenue, celebrated their 25th entertained a group of friends and wedding anniversary on Saturday, relatives in her home over the Easter with open house from 2 to 5 and 7 holidays, from Friday until Monto 8 p.m. At 8 o'clock in the eve- day, with different events, being ning, there was a reception for planned during that time, including friends and relatives with 106 registivities, sight-seeing tours, dumer parties.

with which they are held by friends, been visiting for some time at the Aides during he afternoon were Long home, was honored by a visit

The New Jersey visitors have re-

Jolly Six Club

ger, of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. On Thursday, Miss Zalia Sams Bishop and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton street, will entertain mem-Lakewood, O.; Mr. and Mrs. James: recent evening and after a brief bus-Campbell, and son Tom, Mrs. C. C. iness discussion, cards were played Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haeff- Later, the group dined at a local tea

1923 S. L. Club

The meeting of the 1923 S. L. club scheduled for Thursday at a tea room with Mrs. Albert Brown as hostess has been postponed indef-

M. Y. O. B. Club

Eileen Crabel will entertain the East Washington street at eight 0 members of the M. Y. O. B. club in northern Ireland. clock. Following the meeting, there her home. 24 Spring street, on Miss Scott rect

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W. B. A. REVIEW PLANS FOR SPECIAL MEETING

Regular business meeting of the Women's Benefit Association, Review 98, will be held, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Malta hall. East Washington street.

At 8 p. m. Wednesday a special meeting of the Review and Juniors will be held in the hall. Installation of newly elected officers for the Rose Court will be held and the Queen of the Court will be crowned. New officers for the Girls club will also be installed.

Members of the W. B. A. 98, Guard club will assist in the instal-

MRS. C. A. LANDOLF ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Charles A. Landolf dispensed delightful hospitality on Monday evening when she entertained E. E. E. E. club members in her mother home, Mrs. Paul Starke, 224 Falls

street.
The group whiled away the hours numerous topics of the day. Prize winners were Mrs. Al. Anderson and Miss Florence Snyder. At an appointed time, the hostess, assisted by her mother, served a dainty luncheon.

In three weeks, Mrs. William Patton. County Line street, will receive

Parsonage Society

Parsonage society of the Maitland P. M. church met Monday evening at the parsonage, the home of Mrs. Albert Tinker. The commit-tee in charge of this meeting was composed of Mrs. T. Borovolis, Miss Sadie Lewis and Mrs. Ben Wilcox.

After the regular business session had been conducted, the following program was presented: Humorous reading, Mrs. Joseph McKenzie; man, and Luther Robcle, of Cleve-, group gathered in the home of Miss duet, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. land; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Morrow, of Erma Klam, Hamilton street, on a Laverne Hemphill. The committee served refreshments at the close. On the third Monday in June the group will have an outing at Cascade Park in the form of a tureen dinner.

Bon Voyage Party

Mrs. Lottie Scott, who is sailing for Belfast, Ireland, on May 1, was honored at surprise bon voyage party on a recent evening in the home of Miss Charlotte Greer, Pearson St. During her trip abroad she will also visit other places of interest in

Miss Scott received many lovely gifts, Later, a lunch was served by Henrietta Greer and Mrs. J. N. But-Seasonal appointments were

Out of town guests were Miss Gladys Nack, of Cleveland, Mrs. J. N. Butler, of Altoona, and Mrs. Mary Wright and son, Bobby, of Young-

T. J. N. Club

T. J. N. club members entertained their husbands when they met Satarday evening in the home of Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt. West Madison av-There were nine members present.

Games formed the evening's -diversion and prizes were awarded to the lucky winners. Later, the hostess served a lunch, aided by Miss Ina Cooper, a special guest.

The next meeting will be the third ence M streets. Mrs. Walter Withers, Highland av-

Open Door Class

Open Door Bible class members of the Third U. P. church, will meet on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors for their annual banquet. The installation of the new officers will also take place at this

Section B, Y. L. B. Third U. P. church, will have their! meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Reed, 838 East Luiton street, on

Women's Relief Corps

Thursday evening.

The Women's Relief Corps will meet this evening in Modern Woodman hall at 7:30 o'clock. A social time will follow the regular business

Section A. Y. L. B.

Third U. P. church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Colnot, Rose

avenue on Thursday evening. W. T. A. Club Mrs. G. A. Allsopp, 606 Sennett

street, will entertain the members of the W. T. A. club in her home on Thursday evening. M. And N. C. Club

day afternoon. La Folla Allegra

Miss Pauline Fazzone will receive definitely. the members of the La Folla Allegra club in her home on Canyon street this evening.

R. And R. Club Meeting

Mrs. Carl Christie will entertain Martin street Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

N. N. A. Y. Club

Burdell Giles will entertain members of the N. N. A. Y. club Thursday evening, at her home, 116 Euc-

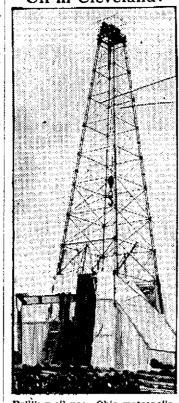
Two Care Wrecked Near Wampum Today Thursday, Ladies 2 ner served at noon.

State Motor Police today received a report that two automobiles were damaged in a collision two miles beyond Wampum about eight a. m. today. The names of the drivers were not learned

They reported also that Sunday night a car driven by William Huttie, Nesnannock avenue, this city. upset near Castleview, Route 422 and they extricated Mrs. Huttie from the car. She suffered bruises and was taken home,

Digraeli, best known as a statesman, wrote a successful novel when Ruth Stewart will bring the closing moving with airman stamps. ; message,

Oil in Cleveland?



Drilling oil near Ohio metropolis This oil well scene is not in Oklahoma or Texas, but on the very outskirts of Cleveland, Ohlo metropolis. A Tulsa, Okla., "wild-catter", in search of new fields, is backing the operations, taking place at Highland Heights village. a Cleveland suburb. Five years of geologic work in the vicinity led to indications of oil or gas. well will be sunk to 6.500 feet.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Bible Study Course

"Diamond Jubilee" Bible Study Course will start tonight, Tuesday, April 19th, at 7:30 p. m.. at the First Baptist church, Castle. The instructor of the Old Testament Course will be Rev. G. S. Bennett, and for the first class of the New Testament course Rev. A. M. Stevenson, There will be fifteen minutes devotional period between

The Course will continue for five Tuesdays and Thursdays, closing with Tuesday, May 3rd.

M. C. Woman's Society

A meeting of the M. C. Woman's M. R. Bates, 1012 Beckford street.

Section Seven

Section 7 of the Women's Missionary Society. First Baptist church will transformed at this time of the year meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. McClelland, 1418 meet Croton avenue.

Peoples Mission Peoples Mission activities of this

week: Tonight there will be a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Montgomery East and Cottage

Thursday evening the Priendship Ladies class will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Owrey, West Grant St. Saturday evening, prayer meeting at the home of Rev. R. Owrey, West Grant street.

Alliance Church Services

Tonight at 7:30 the Cecelia Lewis

Thursday at 1 p. m. the weekly fasting Section B of the Y. L. B. class, held in the home of the paster, Rev. J. H. Boon, instead of the church, ing in progress at the church. The annual festive is held, near Hunt-Ladies Missionary Band will meet jugdon, and in Jefferson, Westmoreat 2 p. m. At 7:30 the monthly service of the Mabel Ryan will be held in the home of Mrs. David Rosser.

Friday night the young people's "Many Japanese cherry trees also evangelistic service will take place bloom at Conrad Weister Park near in the church at 7:30. Also at the Womelsdorf, Berkes county, and same hour a cottage prayer service there are also large fruit orchards will be held at the Rosser home on near Trexiertown, in Lehigh county.

Euclid avenue. Cars will leave the "Later in the season, laurel fes-Section A of the Y. L. B. class, Euclid avenue. Cars will leave the church at 7:15

take place at 7:30.

L. O. L., No. 129

L. O. L. No. 129 will have their regular meeting on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Modern Woodmen Hall. Members of other Orange lodges have been invited to attend M. and N. C. Bridge club mem-bers will meet with Mrs. Samuel plans to entertain the Supreme Cox, North Cedar street, on Thurus-day afternoon.

Grand Mistress, Lillian M. Delmage of Everett, Mass, on May 20.

The bingo party planned for Friday evening has been postponed in-

Spiritualist Church

The Spiritualist Church of Truth will have a service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in McGoun hall when Mrs. C. Confer will be the he R. and R. group at her home on speaker and another meeting the same hour Friday night with Mrs C. Atkinson as speaker and Dr. W. Brown of Transfer as guest worker.

> Bethany Lutheran Church activities at the Bethany Lutheran church this week are as

This evening, special Sunday school council meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday, choral society to mee: it church at 8 o'clock Thursday, Ladies Aid meeting, din-

Croton Avenue M. E.

This evening the Home Missionary society and the Fuller Circle of the Croton M. E. church meet at the church for a tureen dinner and their annual mite box opening. Thursday evening the Willing Workers Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Blaine of Dewey

Clifton Flats Mission bear such slogans "Keep My Flying"
There will be a special missionary and will have spaces for five persons meeting tonight at Clifton Flats to sign in addition to the postmaster Mission. There will be singing, also who finally receives the card. The instrumental music by the orchestra

Biggest Flower Show In State

ORCHARDS TO VIE WITH DOGWOOD

HARRISBURG, April 19.-Pennsylvania's greatest flower show will

Flowering dogwood at Valley Forge and elsewhere, and apple orchards throughout the State will unfold in fragrant beauty during the first two weeks of May.

Brightening miles of countryside,

these twin spectacles will lure hundreds of thousands of motorists to the blossom regions, predicts the State Publicity Commission. "Pennsylvania is proud of its

annual pageantry of blossoms, and assures a hearty welcome to all those who come to share with us this season's beauty," commented Roy E. Brownmiller, chairman of the commission. "More than 100,000 visitors are

expected at Valley Forge to see the 45,000 dogwood trees there entire hillsides in their snow-white blooms," he said. "Those acres of whiteness re-

mind many visitors of the snowclad hills stained red by the bleed-ing feet of Washington's ragged army during the fierce winter they spent in camp here.

"In the midst of the forests of dogwood tourists find magnificent shrines erected by a grateful Na-tion in memory of the heroism of Washington and his men George during the darkest hours of the struggle for independence.

"Hehe in Washington chapel, an edifice of inspiring beauty and solemnity conveying to the visitor the deep significance of Valley Forge. In contrast are replicas of the rude huts occupied by the Continental troops 150 years ago. "Good roads criss-cross the 1500-

acre park, and connect with main highways reaching in all directions. "Other dogwood blossom areas are found throughout the State, from north to south and east to west." Mr. Brownmiller pointed out that acres of delicately tinted apple blos-

Missionary Society will take place soms, scenting the air with their Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. perfume, will provide another major feature of the State's flower show.
"Literally millions of trees in the great orchards of the Cumberland valley and the central counties are

> into a veritable fairyland. "In the Cumberland valley or-chards are located in the foothills of the Appalachian ridge which form a natural scenic background for the blossoms. Here York Imperials, the principal variety, offer abundant snow-white blossoms to the colorful panorama. Staymans and other varieties add a delicate

pink to the picture.
"Here, because of differences in elevations, the blossoms may be seen in their perfection over a twoweek period, instead of one. While orchards on the 600-200-foot hills are just beginning to bloom. year they will be at their best dur-ing the first two weeks in May.

Localities where the early blooms may be seen include Arendtsville iness session in the home of Ruth
Park, 409 Epworth street.
Thursday at 1 a series and series are larger than the larger than and prayer service will be and prayer service will be Gardners, Newmans and Peach Glen.

"Other famous apple orchards are This is due to the interior decorat- at Tyrone. Blair county, where an ingdon, and in Jefferson, Westmoreland and Erie counties, in the west. "Apple growers are only too glad

to show tourists through their Euclid avenue. Transportation will chards, especially during the bloombe provided.

tivals will be held at Stroudsburg Saturday night the monthly board Monroe county, in Wellsboro, Tioga meeting of the Sunday school is to county, and in Cook forest, Forest county. Punxsutawney also spon sors an annual rhododendron festl-

Air-Mail Service On One Day Basis From May 15 To 21

Private Fliers Will Be Designated To Pick Up Mail Along Mapped Routes

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 19-All communitles without such facilities at present will be given one-day airmail service during national airmail week May 15 to 21, it was announced here today.

Private fliers will be authorized to pick up airmail along designated routes and deliver the mail to the nearest bases where it will be transferred to regular alrmail planes. The announcement was made here

ov Postmaster Joseph Clerk of Na-

fronk and Charles E. Puskar, who conferred over the week-end with Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch, They were flown to Washington by Harry Stiler of Na trona, who on the special day, May 19, designated for the one-day dem onstration of airmail service will collect mail on a route including Tarentum, Butler and Oll City and ending at the county airport here. In connection with national airmail week, the committee in charge of the celebration will send out a series of "chain cards". They wil

The cards will also inform the transformer cabin has vanished.

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The above prizes will be divided into two groups:

GROUP I

Deterioration prizes, which consist of the Estate Electric Range, One-Minute Electric Washer and Universal Vacuum Cleaner and Hand Vac. will be awarded on the stage of the Cathedral Theater the evening of May 19, 1938, supervised by three disinterested judges.

GROUP II Spoiled and soured milk prizes, which consist of the 5-ft. Deluxe Leonard Refrigerator, One-Minute Ironer and Seven-Tube Zenith Radio, will be awarded the evening of May 26, 1938.

The following rules govern this contest:

- 1. All contestants must be in or around the theater on May 19, 1938, when milk deterioration prizes will be awarded.
- 2. All contestants must be in or around the theater on May 26, 1938, when spoiled and soured milk prizes will be awarded.
- Minors must be accompanied by parent or guardian in order to receive any prize on
- 4. Only one prize will be awarded to a family. 5. All contest blanks, properly filled, must be deposited at the Cathedral Theater lobby not later than May 18, 1938.
- decision, as there are only three prizes in each group. 7. Contest blanks may be obtained at the Peoples Furniture Company, Boyd Dairy Com-

6. In case of a tie, three judges will render a



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public that 500 million letters were sent by airmail last year, that airmail costs only three cents an ounce more than ordinary mail and that he 20th anniversary of armail will

b€ observed during the special week. Italy's demand for metal for her imously recently by the St. Louis armaments has been fell strongly in Brescia, Door-knockers and hair- pounded automobile, the owners dles of all palaces, brass plates and have to go to the Traffic Bureau avoid this, do not dip them in water, bronze decorations have disappears and furnish evidence of identity but wet them with lake water soap

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Phone 4045 EXPENSIVE PARKING lating the parking ordinance. The bill will go into effect when signed (International News Service) by Mayor Bernard Dickmann who ST. LOUIS .- An ordinance, per-

Council Approves City Payroll; But Status Of Glover Is Unsettled

William H. Dunlap. The vote to ne commissioner.

pay the employes Thursday was the employes Thursday was the manimously. The council refused terday morning Dunlap approved to vote on the payrolls Menday Glover's pay as a foreman of sewrolls were approved.

Here's the gist of the situation: Councilman William H. Dunlap deday morning.

Sired to name William G. Fleming Mayor McGrath made it decidedment, but not as commissioner of

Recently Dunlap during a formal Fleming up to several days ago was in and claim wages, yet Dunlap does acting commissioner of streets.

At Thursday's councilmanic meetinasmuch as no resolution had been passed dismissing Glover as streets commissioner he was yet entitled to that poistion and to \$160.00 a month

As foreman of sewers Glover would draw \$120.00, a month, As

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Council convened in city hall inspector of streets Fleming has Monday afternoon and voted ap- been drawing 60 cents an hour. The proval of the city comployes payroll major and all council, except Dunafter Councilman James L. Fink lap claim Glover is yet the commishad offered a motion to that effect which was seconded by Councilman such. Dunlap claims the city has

morning because they desired to ers at \$120.00 a month and Counstonay the status of Carmi Glover. It remained the same after the pay-delay voting on the payrolls, believing that the matter could be threshed out. However, it was not. In Glover has been streets commis- fact the afternoon session was no sioner for several years. Recently more calm than it had been Mon-

stred to name William G. Fleming Mayor McGrath made it decided to that post. Council refused to by plain Monday afternoon that he formally approve Fiemms. His applicable was never brought formally before council. However, they hap has never presented a motion lap has never presented a motion did say, it was reported, they were legally to dismiss Glover as streets not averse to giving him employcommissioner and owing to this believes Glover can claim the salary

of a commissioner, Recently Dunlap during a formal He also said that he does not session of council submitted a resclutton naming Glover as foreman go on. He was ready to vote on of sewers. Council voted unani-such a motion and to vote on any-mously on the resolution. Dunlap one whose name might have been then named Fleming as an inspec-tor in the streets department and the streets department and to the legal opinion Glover can step

not consider him commissioner. At Thursday's councilmanic meeting a legal department opinion was with the mayor giving the status, as delivered to council in which City ruled by the legal bureau, is that Attorney Gilbert Long ruled that of commissioner of streets at a sal-

ary of \$160.00, a month.
On New Job Councilman Dunlap contended that when council passed the resolution naming Glover as foreman of sewers that put him on the new job

and he would approve the payroll for Glover at \$120.00, a month and no higher figure. "I voted for the resolution but the solicitor's assistant, Gilbert Long.

says we are wrong. What the thing now to do is, I don't know said Councilman Rice.
Councilman Fink then asked:

The point now is, can Glover claim his salary?' Mayor McGrath and Councilman

Rice both said that "the assistant solicitor says he can if he cares to and this body can pay him up to \$160.00, a month."

Fink—"He was elected for one job; streets commissioner (meaning

years ago).
Dunlap—"He did not act as comdissioner for two weeks (recently), Mayor—"He, himself, has not made any claims about it (meaning th pay as commissioner).

Rice-"I have not talked to him Mayor-"The most important

thing about this, is to straighten it out for the city business. This body is here to conduct business in the best possible way, according to law."
Fink—"To bring it to a head, ifhe wants to claim the money, I

move the payrolls be approved."

Dunlap—"I second the motion." Rice—"How are you going to take care of the difference? (meaning between \$160.00, as commissioner and \$120.00, as foreman of sewers). Mayor—"If you approve it at \$120.00. it is up to him to apply for it. He can demand it as being entitled to it."

Fink-"We are not taking any rights away from him."

Alexander—"The man did not

perform duties to get \$160.00. Every-

Mayor—"I don't know that."
Alexander—"O. K. He (Dunlap)
has 'okayed' his payroll. I won't
stand in his way."

When the roll was called by City Clerk C. Ed. Brown the vote was unanimous. However, the payroll called for Glover to receive \$120.00. The mayor then said the city has

a record of a street commissioner who has not been legally removed and added that the council had been given a statement that he has not been functioning as street commis-

Mayor-"Are you satisfied to let being taken care of satisfactorily."

Mayor—"By whom?"

Dunlap-"Under Mr. Fleming's direction. Mayor-"Under what capacity?"

Dunlap-"He has taken charge of he men. Mayor-"Doing the work of the ommissioner?

Dunlap—"Yes". Mayor—"This is an evasion of the

Dunlap-"No.

The mayor then advised that inasmuch as Glover is on the records as street commissioner "either discharge him or clect him. He has not been discharged." He recalled Dunlap said he was not filling such du-

Flemings Rating
Alexander referred to Fleming's rating as an inspector. He said the city only employs inspectors when there is contract work being done. He said there is no reason to pay

for inspectors now.

Duniap declared that the streets department is trying to do the work as conomically as possible and in assigning Fleming to do the work of a commissioner nothing had been done illegally.

"Is there any reason you cannot put a man in?" asked the mayor, meaning as commissioner.

"Council would not confirm him" replied Dunlap.
"Have you ever offered one?"

he mayor asked. No" Dunlap replied.

"Is there any reason you cannot elect a man as street commissioner?" the mayor inquired, then add-ed: "You cannot put and in ed: "You cannot put one in until you get rid of the one you have."

Let It Stand

Dunlap retorted that when he dis-cussed the dismissal of Glover with



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council all were agreed to this but when he proposed Fieming as a successor the council said to "let it

Mayor-"You did agree to let it stand that way but you did not keep your agreement."

He then added that Dunlap gave a statement that the city had an acting commissioner.

who is not permitted to do that duty" the mayor charged, "I do not know who he (Glover) is taking orders from but he is not taking them from me." He then charged interference in his depart-

ment.
"I feel the city should have a street commissioner. This is an important time of the year to have one. The law says the commissioner should be elected by council" Mayor McGrath asserted.
"You say we have one now and

can't put another in. What can you do?" inquired Dunlap, "If you want to run the street department in secret. I don't know how we are go-

ing to."

"Any particular individual 'but-ting in'?" asked Alexander
"I don't know who is giving orders." retorted Dunlap.

"Shoot your bullets direct" ex-claimed Alexander.

"Someone is giving him (Glover) "Someone is giving him (Glover) orders. Did you ever read the ordinance?" asked Dunlap. He then took from his pocket an ordinance passed in 1934, which provides that all officers in that department are to work as directed by the director of streets and nublic improvements or streets and public improvements or by the city engineer with the consent of the director of the depart-

Mayor — "Is the commissioner (Glover) not doing his duty?"

Dunlap—"I don't know what he is doing. He is not taking orders

Mayor—"Has he done his duty.
Why don't you remove him?"
Dunlap—"I can't."
Mayor—"You can. The law is

there for you to remove him." The mayor then said Dunlap had not made an effort to dismiss Glover Dunlap—"This has happened only since last Friday."
Dunlap maintained that the city

does not have a commissioner.

Mayor—"That is a matter of rec-

Opinion Filed

City Clerk C. Ed. Brown then said that the opinion of Attorney Long had been placed on file.

Rice then maintained Glover had not been removed legally. Alexander said the only way he could be removed legally would be by ordin-

Mayor-"He can but has he (Dunlap) shown any cooperation?"

Dunlap laughed and declared "Don't be funny."

Alexander—"This situation could go on for four years and Glover could come back and ask for his salary (\$160.00 a month.") It was at this point that Mayor McGrath asserted

"This won't go on because I won't let it go on." Dunlap-"I did ask you (council)

to remove Glover. I told you he was not satisfactory. Action was taken to remove him."
Mayor—"He wasn't removed."

Dunlap—"You took the action." The mayor turned to the rest of council then asked: "Are you going to let this go on".

"For the time being" replied Alex-ander. "I am not going to tell him how to run his department. If he is going to continue this, council can elect a street commissioner" he warned.

Mayor McGrath wanted the situ-

ation cleared up at once.
"If anyone knows what you want I don't and I can't tell you or suggest what you want" said Dunlap getting up from his chair and leav-

Recreation Council Gathers Wednesday

A special public meeting of the New Castle Educational Recreation council, formed a short time ago to promote playground and recreation center development throughout the

community, will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p. m., it is announced. Featuring will be reports of progress of several council committees. A colored orchestra led by Mr. Stev-

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Building Trades Council Edict In Pittsburgh Ignored Mayor Reports Dunlap's Plan

Board Of Education Property And Supplies Committee Defies Union

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, April 19-Defying a building trades council edict that all contracts must go to union-approved firms, the committee on pay property and supplies of the Pittsburgh board of public education today sought a showdown on the issue by recommending the award of streets plan called for an added exfive bids to firms on the union's pense. banned list.

would rubber stamp the action when it convenes today.

which requires that bids be awarded to the lowest responsible contractor, the doctor said:

"Are we to be governed by an outside agency, or by the laws of the commonwealth? I refuse to violate my oath by approving an illegal

of the law, that is his affair. But

Scout Executive

A meeting of members of the Executive Board of the Lawrence County Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been called for Monday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Scout office, in the Greer building.

Karl F. Green, scout executive will be in charge of the meeting. Camping will be the main item of business before the group as the camping season for this year is rapidly approaching.

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Explains Why Plan Is Opposed

Would Have Cost City An Employe's Salary

An aftermath of last Thursday's session of council came following Monday's meeting when Mayor Charles E. McGrath explained that had the plan of Councilman W. H Dunlap been adopted for handling materials for city-WPA projects the of the New Castle Refractories commateriais for city-WPA projects the city would have been required to pay the salary of an employe, which he claims, the city now escapes The mayor asserted this amount might have been \$1.500. He said last Thursday that the director of the claim of the plaintiff who died Feblast Thursday that the director of the county \$9, 1936. His death came through tuberculous superinduced

The mayor's statement last Thurs-As a result, a possible court test day followed the allegation of Diwas foreseen. It was suggested that rector Dunlap that the mayor and R. N. Cross, board solicitor, be Councilmen Fink, Alexander and R. N. Cross, board solicitor, be Councilmen Fink, Alexander and authorized to carry the matter be Rice had virtually taken the matter fore the bar and let the jurists setof public improvements out of his
the controversy once and for
all. It was believed the entire board
all. It was believed the entire board
or of that department. Dunlap also
diet for the plaintiff of approxiasserted that materials had been mately \$11,000. bought illegally for city-WPA proj-The sudden action came after a cuts for two years. (Recently counvigorous fight led by Dr. George W. cil adopted an ordinance designating this duty to be handled by Councilwhich requires that bids be award the lowest repropsible contract.) agent).

Opposes Plan Mayor McGrath said the plan of handling city-WPA plans was explained to Dunlap when he entered. office. He said the services of Charles Bishop were paid for by the we've got to have a showdown WPA. The salary he receives was now," he asserted. "This situation not mentioned during the meeting is intolerable. If any member of formal council Thursday. Dundishes to east his vote in violation hap told his collection during the first law that is the salary has a superficient to the salary has a informal meeting that he would not agree to have this plan continued. According to Mayor McGrath, Duniap wanted to name a man at the

expense of the city, a move which council opposed. Board Will Meet Bishop is the storckeeper of materials and supplies and when such are needed, reports state, he orders; them through Alexander who signs the requisition. When they are delivered Bishop reports to Alexander and the latter signs for their receipt.

Dunlap said he opposed this plan because the materials are not ordered through him and he has no knowledge of such being received and therefore he would not sign for their receipt. He maintained Thursday that because of his position he should have charge of this. Since passage of the ordinance the

duty falls in Alexander's office. During the Thursday controversy it was reported by Mayor McGrath that the city kept a check on all the materials ordered and received

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Frederick A. Fowler to Richard S. Marquis, Second ward, \$1. The three county commissioners, Floyd L. Cotton, A. R. Turner and Richard S. McChesney to Harry C. Shaw, Fourth ward, \$1. George H. Bolinger had to sign their names pretty, Monday. A new stamp In an opinion handed down Mon-day by Judge Braham, the appeal is needed for the books that go out to election officers which must be signed by the commissioners. They did their prettiest on their signa-

Saturday, April 16, will be remembered in the permanent registration

commission office. On that day 716 voters passed through, registering. through tuberculosis, superinduced it is contended, by silicosis. In the trial of the case the plaintiff claimed changing party affiliation or chang-ing address. Of the total, 165 voters registered as Republicans, 201 as Democrats, 230 changed their address, 39 changed from Democrat to Republican, 72 from Republican to Democrat, 2 from No Party to Re-The defense argued there was no publican, one from Socialist to Democrat, one No Party to Democrat. one Republican to Prohibitionist, two registered as members of the George Price Ellis, nationally Royal Oak party, two as No Party known expert on municipal audit-ing was in the court house on Mon-registration books are closed for the spring primary now, insofar as new registrations are concerned. If you day surveying the system of accounts used in the treasurer's office. are not on the books you will have a reserved seat on the sidelines on He came here as a part of the con-

Wolf and Company of Philadelphia May 17. for the audit of the books of former Upon petition of voters of the 7th county treasurer William O. Pitts. precinct of the 2nd ward, the va-cancy in the judgeship of the board, Walter Braham handed down an caused by the resignation of Ken-order permitting the sale of real neth E. McLure was filled by the estate in the settling of the estate appointment of James E. Chambers.

In the office of Register and Recorder Orville Potter the following letters have been administered: Letters testamentary to James and Elizabeth Durant in the estate of tody in the Jersey city under the alias of Leroy Johnson. He is a Levina J. Durant, late of New Castle, who died March 20, 1938.

colored man and was sent to the Vertices of administration to Anna workhouse for a year in 1935 for Slapnichar in the estate of Henry working a racket on funeral direct-Slapnichar, late of Bessemer, who ors. His game was to visit an un- | died March 29, 1938.

938 convention takes place in Brad-

ford, Pa., on May 16 and 17, and if the club votes to extend a bid,

the invite will be presented by its delegates then.

A guest of the Rotarians Monday was Thomas Carruthers of Butler.

Will Be Discussed

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Pittsburgh Convention

(International News Service)
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pitals and their perennial struggle

to maintain and improve medical

standards in the face of persisting

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Uppermost will be vital problems

affecting hospitals and the public,

including moves towards group hos-pitalization, rising standards in

Association of Burse Anaesthetiists

Association of Pennsylvania.

Hospital Problems

and Russell E. McClelland won the Three Rotarians Get trio, seated together at one table, a box of cigars. Their marks proved they knew considerable about the Perfect Scores In members. The local Rotarians, President Walter W. Duff announced, are considering inviting the 1939 conference 'Prof. Kwizz' Test of the 175th district of Rotary In-ternational to New Castle. The

Unusual Program Is Enjoyed At Rotary Club Session On Monday

he had inhaled minute particles of free silica which set up the condi-

tion from which he eventually died

tract recently entered into with

Monday morning Judge

Probation Officer Jack M. Dunlap received a query from Elizabeth, N.

J., on Monday asking for the record of Thomas V. Miller, who is in cus-

of the late Amanda E, Conner,

New Castle Rotarians discovered how much or how little they know about their fellow members when "Prof. Kwizz," that scholarly gen-tleman who knows all the answers. conducted an amusing question period concerning Rotarians at the club's weekly meeting in The Cas-tleton yesterday.

Chairman of the day's program was Ross D. Rosenberger. The ques-tions were asked by William K.

Hugus. The Rotarians were asked 20 questions, all pertaining directly to the members. Then their table companions corrected papers.

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only. The President suggested a plan like that of Byrd's in his recovery

nursing and the cost to the public message the other day. of nursing care food service in hos-If the new taxes is undertaken, pitals as influenced by the science of by constitutional amendment or by dietics, financial dilemmas of volpresent authority of congress which Society now has more than 21,000 untary hospitals and the corresive has been cited as sufficient by proaffect of widespread taxation upon ponents of the new levies, more millions will pour into the federal The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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One Of Representatives Of Indiana At Conference In Harrisburg This Week

(Special To The News)

INDIANA, Pa., April 19.—Frances Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Doyle, of 913 Morton street, New Castle, has been elected by school officials and the Student Co-Operative Association of the Indiana State Teachers' College, where she is a senior in the Department of Business Education, to journey with fourteen other delegates to Harrisburg on Thursday to attend the four-day sessions of the Model Governors' Conference, a part of the fifth annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Miss Doyle, who was a member of the 1934 graduating class of New Castle high school, has been very active in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. She is treasurer of Kappa Delta Pl, member-ship in which is considered one of the greatest honors on the campus, and was a delegate to the 1938 an-nual convention at Atlantic City She is also president of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity. Pi Kappa Sigma, campus social sorority, Women's Athletic Association, Newman club, Resident Women's Student League, Varsity "I" club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Leonard Literary Society are other organizations in which she holds active membership

Representatives of forty Pennsyl vania universities and colleges will convene at Harrisburg on Thursday to Sunday. April 21-24, for a conference at which the students will frame and amend laws that will be

designed to further interstate cooperation and solve interstate cooperation and solve interstate problems. Each college will represent a state in the Union, the head delegate being the governor of the state represented, and the other representatives taking over the posts representatives taking over the posts To Income Tax of auxiliary commission means of officers to the governor. Miss Doyle will hold the position of attorney will hold the position of attorney and Mission of attorney and Mission of Attorney Indiana S. T. general of Mississippi, Indiana S. T. C. representing the state of Mis sissippi.

YOUNG CHEMISTS GIVEN POINTERS

(International News Service) EASTON, Pa., April 19.—Young cial banks in the State of Pennsyl- December 31, 1936. Deposits dethe meeting, holding separate and S. bonds and put salaries of all pubresearch chemists are advised by Dr. vania totalled \$5.253,199.000 on De-claimed to \$47.121.415.000 from the
joint sessions. They are the Hoslic employes within reach of the Frank C. Whitmore, president of the
cember 31, 1937, according to a sur- \$49.257.984.000 reported the previous American Chemical Society, not to vey made public today by the Fed- year, As it is now, federal employes narrow their outlook by remaining eral Deposit Insurance Corporation, pay the federal tax only; state employes secluded in their own laboratories. Deposits in the insured banks "For success in the chemical pro- were listed as \$4.351.022.000. De- planes is worth as much as the fession two things are necessary." mand deposits of the latest call date women and children they slaughter. asserted Dr. Whitmore, "an infinite knowledge of chemistry and an extensive knowledge of chemists-the two should go hand in hand." He added that the American Chemical

MRS. COSEL TO SPEAK

members.

Mrs. William L. Cosel, this city. will address members of The Towns-men at their weekly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. April 20.

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sources of the 1.066 insured commer- per cent over the amount reported mand deposits of the latest call date women and children they slaughter

amounted to \$2,056,789,000 and tim deposits totalled \$1.817.616,000, each exclusive of inter-bank deposits.

Loans and discounts of the report ing banks amounted to \$1,459,119,000, a gain of \$52,796,000 over the December 31, 1936, total.

Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States Government listed by the Pennsylvania banks amounted to \$1.314.754.000 on December 31, 1937. Other securities totalled \$1,033,772,000.

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U. S. Not To Recognize Italy's Conquest Of Ethiopia

Not To Follow England's Lead pletted so long as Italy holds out for recognition of Ethiopia, it was emphatically declared. The Anglo-Italian pacification has been greeted with high favor by the state department as an important of the recognition of Ethiopia, it was emphasized the recognition of Ethiopia and Ethiopia and Ethiopia and Ethiopia and Ethiopia and Ethiopia and

Principle Of Non-Recognition, It Is Said

TRADE TREATY IS HELD IN ABEYANCE

By ROBERT G. NIXON

- Copernate, 1938) WASHINGTON, April 19 .-Despite strong pressure exerted completion of the Anglo-Italian accord, the United States government will not climb on Britain's band wagon and recognize Italy's conquest of Ethio-

Regardless of international reperin the American principle of nonforce of arms, and none is being by Pennsylvania State college. considered. International News Serv-1 ice was informed today.

No Recognition relationship with Italy has been ant statistician for the National threatened by this stand, and com-Safety Council in Chicago. He will pletion of a new treaty of frinedship, commerce and navigation between the two powers has been held In abeyance for many months. The United States has been adamant vestigation. in its determination not to sign an agreement which would be addressed to the Italian king under the title of "emperor of Ethiopia." A temporary commercial agree-



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ment was signed between the two vountries in December, providing GIRL SCOUTS no permanent treaty will be com-pleted so long as Italy holds out for

portant forward step toward gen-No Change In American portant forward step toward general appeasement of European political differences and continuance of peace. But this attitude, it was explained, does not mean that the United States feels compelled to adopt the methods employed by

The particular problems tackled by Britain and Italy are regarded by the American government as purely Old World in scope.

Traffic Officers **Commence Training** At State College

friend if the mother cannot come. An interesting program has been STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 19,cussions, there has been no change Forty-five traffic officers registered in the American principle of non-here Monday for the second annual arranged, the main feature of which will be the presentation of the Golrecognition of territories taken by traffic officers training school held den Eaglet award to Marion Con-nor. She is that third in her family

The traffic officers began weeks of intensive lectures, demon-strations and field work. The first The United States commercial lecturer will be Kirk Keegan, assistspeak on accident reports and records. Other main courses scheduled for the week include instruction in driving, training and accident in-

NOT SO "WHACKY"

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—Modern youth may not be quite so "whacky" after all-if the results of survey at Overbrook high school

count for anything.

Tabulation revealed a majority of he students are opposed to a girl's using lipstick and powder puff in public, kissing on the first date. A majority, however, go out on dates.

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Life of Christ" at the Methodist church at Grove City, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Wardle and daughter Beryl Kay, of Pitcairn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

HAVING DINNER Carrie Baughman was a recent guest of her mother Mrs. Henry Baughman, of Youngstown, who has Camp Committee Sponsoring been seriously ill. Affair Next Monday At

G. McCracken.

AND MOTHERS

First Christian

be there anyhow. Also they are permitted to bring an adult relative or

Pictures of the new camp will be

shown, interesting information re-

garding same will be given and the

posters prepared by the troops will

Camp this year will be from Aug-

Kiondashawa on the Shenango river

between Sharon and Greenville. The

reason for going to this new place

Leaders and council members are being invited to the dinner event,

Monday evening in addition to the scouts and their mothers

LEESBURG

Mrs. Etta Taylor of Plaingrove

vas a week end guest of Mrs. Pearl

Christina Ryhal is spending some time at the L. M. Van Horn home

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Urey and son

Donald, o' Mercer spent Sunday

Mrs. Roy Orr is a patient in the

Jameson Memorial hospital, New

Castle, where she underwent an op-

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of

Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne, Mrs.

Sam Oakes and Carrie Baughman attended Good Friday church ser-

vices at the Presbyterian church at

Mercer Friday afternoon.

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom.

at Blacktown.

eration.

is to give the girls a change.

to receive this honor.

also be on display.

The camp committee of the New Swissvale and Mont McCarney and Castle Girl Scout Council is holding daughter Esther, of Wilmerding, a Mothers and Daughters dinner on Monday, April 25, in the First spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson at-Christian church on the Diamond at tended the funeral of the latter's 6 o'clock. The reservations for this aunt, Mrs. Dellie Christy, of Grove dinner are to be given by Girl Scouts to their captains, who in turn City, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams and will turn them in to headquarters

Mrs. Alice Williams of Grove City. not later than Wednesday, April 20. A prize of \$5 is being offered to the spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne. troop having the largest number of mothers present. It is hoped, how-ever, that if it is impossible for the mothers to attend, the scouts will Army Reserve Of

75,000 Men In Four Years Is Possible

House Passes Army Bill Retaining In Reserve Honorably Discharged Soldiers camp folders will be distributed. The

The girls who were in camp last year will have a special recogniust 7 to 21 and will be held in Camp

The program, a part of that outined by President Roosevelt when he sent a special message to congress on naval expansion, is designed to permit retention in the reserve of honorably discharged en-listed men.

Future Of Oldest Cowboy Is Assured

Federal Government Grants Grazing Privileges To Ned Hillyard, 100

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, April 19.—The future of Arizona's oldest cowbox was assured today when the federal government granted his application for a three-year lease on grazing privileges on public land. Ned Hillyard, 100-year-old color-

Oil City spent the week end with the ed ranger at Pomerene, near Phoelatter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave nix, will graze 68 cattle, six horses and two mules according to Com-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of missioner of General Lands Fred W. New Castle spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James In addition, Hillyard advised the

government, he would fence the area given a long term lease. Proving the "aging" cowboy is still active, the land officer investigator's

"At date of my examination he (Hillyard) was engaged in breaking

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Mathieson and family attended the play "The

To Ring Again

Anniversary Of Ratification Of Constitution Will Be

Occasion

HARRISBURG, April 19.—The famous Liberty Bell will peal again next June 21 in Independence Hall as part of Pennsylvania's observance of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States.

At that time Governor George H. Earle will tap the ancient and cracked bell nine times in commemoration of the action of New Hampshire in becoming the ninth state to ratify this immortal document on June 21, 1788.

The observance of this anniversary in Philadelphia will cover the period from June 18 to June 21 inclusive. Appropriate ceremonies also will be held in Pittsburgh, Erie, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg.

Insurance Group To Hear Talk Thursday

Metropolitan Supervisor From New York Will Speak At Luncheon

P. A. Collins, New York, a supervisor from the field training division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will address a luncheon meeting of members and guests of the New Castle branch, Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association, in The Castleton Thursday

April 21.

Mr. Collins, for many years a lecturer of the Insurance Society of New York, will speak on "Why Organized Talks and Sales Methods?" He will be introduced by William J. Stafford, president of the local

Attending the meeting as guests will be a party of 20 Beaver Falls insurance men and a delegation of 12 from Sharon.

RUSH NEW BRICK ORDER Approximately three-fourths of the 1,000,000 brick order which Pennsylvania State College placed with the Pearson Brick Company here some ime ago for two of its new campus buildings had been filled today, it was learned. The company's local plant rushed production of the remaining 250,000 bricks. The work is for the college's girl's new dormitory

and activities building.

AROUND CITY HALL

Representatives of bonding houses appeared before council yesterday Mrs. Irvin Hofmeister. Mrs. William Kerr and daughter They said their firms had financial The Loyal Ladies and Loyal Dr. B. E. Quick is spending the Harry Broadbent and son Brooks. Betty and Mrs. Paul Macom and son engineers. They asked the council to Men's Bible classes of the Christian Easter vacation with friends in of Leesburg and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred friends at Grove City,

James McCarney and daughter of
Swissvale and Mont McCarney and
Swissvale and Mont McCarney and
the city a low cost on their bonds.

The city will soon sell \$100,000 April 21. financial condition which they The city will soon sell \$100,000 worth of bonds of which \$50,000 will be used to build sewers and \$50,000 will be used to pave streets,

> Council yesterday referred from committee an ordinance which pro-vides for the grading of Crescent avenue from the south line of Shaw street to the south line of Shaw street. The grading will be charged to the abutting property-owners The thoroughfare is crescent shaped.

Council during a meeting yester day reported favorable from com-mittee and ordered ordinances drawn for the paving of streets as follows, Edison avenue between Blaine and North Mercer streets; Euclid avenue between Highland and Delaware avenue; Laurel avenue between Highland and Delawar avenue and Falls street between Shenango and Elm streets.

Notices posted in the city police station prohibit policemen from WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The loitering in the first floor corridor house loday unanimously passed a senate bill authorizing creation of an enlisted army reserve of 75,000 of the city building nnex. The notwithin four years. of Police Ralph A. Criswell recently.

Jack Goodwin and B. F. Butler, of Hamilton, Canada, spent the Easter vacation with their sister, Mrs. George Nicholls.

children, of Struthers, O., spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Laura Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciro Montnearo and children, of Struthers, O., spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Natale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hofmeister and son, Gene, of Aspinwall, spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auchter of McKeesport were called here Satur-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Sharon, called on relatives here on day evening by the serious illness

church will hold their regular Philadelphia. monthly meeting and social time at the home of Mrs. Mayme Ashton with Mrs. Laura Coates as associate hostess on Thursday evening.

Aeroplane Club To Meet On Saturday

Newly Organized Group Plans For Second Meeting This Week Here

Second meeting for the newly organized Model Aeroplane club will be held Saturday in the home of l'homas Boyd. Ridge avenue. Model building will be the main

topic of discussion at this meeting All of the members of this club plan to enter gasoline flying model aeroplanes in the coming model contest scheduled for May 30, at the New Castle airport.

Dr. R. F. Galbreath Will Teach Class

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April
19.—President R. F. Galbreath of
Westminster college will teach a class on "The Christian Family Life" at the National Teaching Mission, to be held in Butler, May 5 Miss Marjorie Ferrell, of New Seven counties will be represented Castle, was a guest over Saturday at the Mission meeting, Armstrong, night and Sunday of Florence Nicholls.

Butler, Beaver, Clarlon, Indiana, Jefferson, and Lawrence.

During the conference, Dr. Gal-broath will conduct conferences at 10 in the morning and 2 in the aft-

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New Wilmington News

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevenson of

Plaingrove, called on friends here evening. on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byler and

children spont Sunday with relatives in Youngstown Ohio. Born, a son on Friday, April 15, to Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, at the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson of Farrell, called on Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Comstock on Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Long of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with their son William, who is a Westminster student. Mr. and Mrs. David Le Moyne Boyd and daughter Jean, of Niles, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. P. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kauffman and children of Bakerstown were guests of relatives over the week

end, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nye, of Ellwood City, were guests over Satur-day night of their daughter, Mrs. Carlyle H. McCrumb.

Mrs. Welker Carter of North Market street, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Condit, north of Coopspring on Priday,

daughter Anne Louise of Grove City 21.

Allie Jaxtheimer of South Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. James White Warren and Miss Mary Waite, of Columbus, spent the week end with their mother Mrs. John Waite. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCrumb, of

of their sister Miss Jessie McCrumb. Hoffmaster of New Castle called on Mrs. Brooks Broadbent on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCrumb of Baltimore, Maryland were guests over Easter of the former's moth-er, Mrs. Sara Waltenbaugh of New Castle street.

Miss Laura Thompson, who has been ill has been discharged from the north unit of the Youngstown City hospital and is recuperating

Miss Belle McCormick of Oil City and Miss Ruth McCormick of Pittsburgh spent the week end at their home here and with their mother. Mrs. William McCormick of Nesh-

Committee Men To Have Meeting

for the monument for Battery B at Gettysburg will meet with the chairman, E. O. Reed, in his office on Court street, across from the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarkson and court house Thursday night April

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Hear Testimony On Petition Of Sheriff Ingham

Court Asked To Set Per Diem Allowance For Care And Feeding Prisoners

Before Judge W. Walter Braham, sitting in court room number one of the Lawrence county court house today, the petition of Sheriff M. M. Ingham for a per diem allowance for the care and feeding of prisoners was parmally heard. After taking testimony in support of the sheriff's case, a continuance was granted until week after next.

The cases arises out of the inability of the sheriff and the county commissioners to agree upon a per diem allowance. Sometime ago the commissioners offered 28 cents per day per prisoner, with the commissioners assuming the expense of soaps and medicines. The sheriff asked for a higher allowance to which the commissioners would not agree.

Sheriff Ingham testified as to the manner in which the jail was kept, the method of feeding, the number of nights he is called upon to go down to the jail, the number of inprisoners he has had in his care and the number of assistants he has, Former Sheriffs Edward D. Pritchard and Frank N. Johnston testified as to the number of prisoners they had in their care dur-ing their terms of office and said that so far as they knew the method Charles M. Haggerty of caring for prisoners was about the same now as it had been. Counsel for Sheriff Ingham placed

in evidence a number of bills for January 3. Counsel for the commissioners then asked for a continuance to permit time to scrutinize the bills placed in evidence.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

BOARD TO MEET There will be a meeting of the

W. C. A. board this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. At this time the board will discuss the national bi-ennial convention the Y. W. C. A. which will take place at Columbus. O.

SQUARE CIRCLE CLUB Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

a meeting of the Square Circle club will be held in the Y. W. C. A. A book review, given by one of the members, will be included on the

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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bondi, of the birth of a son on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cearloss of 87 South Lee avenue, announce the arrival of a son on April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor, 807

Butler avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, today.

A daughter was born in the New Castle hespital, to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vago 409 East Lutton street, Monday, April 18,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Lau-

rell, of East Washington street, a. daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paiani, of Bessemer, announce the birth of a daughter on April 17 who has been named Lidia Oliva Palani.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilch of 1612 Grimes street, announce the birth of a daughter on April 16.

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> Marion Machefski......Canton, O. Cecelia Skuczynski408 Galbreath Ave., New Castle D. Richard Byers

.416 Highland Ave., New Castle Aline K. Sherbine . 906 Wilmington Ave., New Castle

Robert W. Cray.....Struthers, O. Hester Double.....Struthers, O.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

HICKORY HEIGHTS The Hickory Heights P. T. A. will have the April meeting Thursday night, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the Hickory Heights school. John Martin, teacher of grades 7 and 8. will have charge of the program. A. social time and serving of refreshments will follow.

SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Irene George, aged 3, of East Lutton street, who was injured several nights ago when she was struck by an automobile, in the vicinity of her home, was reported showing some improvement in the New Cas-

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WHO LEAVE HOME



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PORT OF CAREY-ALLEN-STONE BETTY COMPSON

First Time Here! CATHEDRAL THEATRE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PERSONAL MENTION

in Greensburg.

been ill for several days.

Mrs. Reese Price, of Beckford St., is confined to her home, due to ill-Richard Maloney of Crawford avenue, has moved to East Washington

Street. Mrs. Margaret Kirker of Crawford avenue was a visitor in Pittsburgh on Sunday

Miss Mary Audia, 808 South Mill street, who has been on the sick list. is improved.

Mrs. C. C. Green, of Sheridan avnue, who has been ill for two weeks, has recovered. John Giering of John street, who

has been very ill, remains in the same condition.

Oliver Hoffmaster, of Fredonia New York, is visiting on Lee avenue with his family. Miss Pat Patterson, Oak street

has returned home following a brief visit in Cleveland. James Travers, Wilmington avenue is spending the day in Pitts-

burgh on business. Miss Maxine Mercer of Harlansburg road was a visitor in Pittsburgh

over the week end. Miss Jean and Ruth Cartwright, of Edgewood avenue, were Youngstown visitors recently.

Miss Helen Di Martini of Raymond street, spent Sunday with relatives in Youngstown, O.

Harold McEwen, of Ray street, as returned from Butler where he has been for the past week. Orville Hutton, of Irvin, visited

with his family on Martin street for a few days, and has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and daughter, Delores, of Costonia, visit-

ed relatives over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClintock and family of Akron, O., spent Easter with friends and relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, of Mey

er avenue, visited in Franklin, Pa. with relatives over the week end. Jos, B. Leyde of Highland avenue was at the funeral directors conference in Pittsburgh on Monday, Miss Cledia Glen and Miss Laura

Ann Walton of Grant street visited in Beaver Falls over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert and family of Adams street, were visitors in Youngstown, during the week

wood avenue, are enroute to Florida to spend a two weeks' vacation pe-Sam Audia, East Brook, who has been vacationing in California for

Cassie and Mary Brothers, Engle-

the past six months, has returned Sam Audia, 808 South Mill street, who has been confined to his home

with a sprained back, is improving nicely family of Mercer were visitors of Mrs. C. H. Reeves on Boyles avenue

R. L. Boyd of North Jefferson street attended the funeral directors' conference in Pittsburgh on

Mrs. Ed. Hill of South Ray street, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is much improved, but unable o be cut. Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, East

Washington street, have returned to daughter, Dolores, of Pittsburgh vistheir home after visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

H. W. Marshall of Wampum was among those to attend the funeral directors' conference at Pittsburgh on Monday,

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A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mercer of the Harlansburg road had as guests land avenue, is visiting at the home over the week end, Mrs. Jess Young of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. of Enon Valley. Miss Dorothy Drennan, South

Mercer street, spent the Easter vacation with her father, G. Drennan of Youngstown. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell and daughter Isabelle, of Winter avenue,

have returned from a two weeks

tour of Fiorida. Dorothy Stadelhofer, Highland avenue, has returned from New York city, where she spent part of her Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKissick and daughter Carol Lee of McKeesport were guests of relatives and friends here on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar of Pulaski

road, have returned after a few lays visit with their son John at Campbell, Ohio. Camilla Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Smith, of Cro-

on avenue, is home from Pittsburgh for Easter vacation. Billie Jean La Fever, Wallace avenue, has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. W. G. Fisher, of New Wilmington.

John Burrelli of 215 East Lutton street left Monday for Newport, R. I., where he is stationed with the United States navy, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Waite, of

Youngstown, visited during the week end at the home of Mrs. Mayme Smith on Ray street. Mrs. Clinton Keagy of Clenmore coulevard has returned to New York City after spending the Easter holi-

days at her home here. Charles Ollie of Greenwood, Miss. is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klam, Hamilton street.

James and Tom Maloney of East Palestine, O., spent the week end at the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. B. Kilner, North Mill street.

Mrs. Nicholas Maciarello, South Mill street, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home from the New Castle hospital.

Miss Vera Stantial of Warren. was the guest of Miss Mabel Mc-Candless of East Washington street, over the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hays, of Sharpsville, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hays' mother Mrs. Graham of South Walnut St. Mary Mitchell has returned to her

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stitzinger, on Winter avenue, Miss Dorothy Shaffear, of Sumper avenue, is showing some improvement after being confined to her

home for some time with illness. Miss Berty Connelly, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and of McKeesport, Pa.
Mrs. E. F. Connelly, Leasure avenue. Ernest Stitzinger, Jr., will return Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman, of to his studies at Grove City Coi- Grant street, who was operated on Ernest Stitzinger, Jr., will return

lege. Wednesday after spending a week at his home on Winter avenue. Miss Agnes Benzick of Arlington venue, and Miss Edna Sheffler, of Huron avenue, have returned home after a short visit in Washington, D.

ited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pierce, on Euclid ave-Oscar Levine of the Hileman apartments, Wallace avenue, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunshee and

hospital, continues to snow unprove Winifred and Donna Bigley of 402

Connor avenue, who were struck by an automobile enroute to Sunday school Easter day, are able to be around. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Garbett of Highland avenue, have returned home from Cleveland, Ohlo where

they were called by the death of a Misses Nellie Gianni of Cascade street and Carrie Scaglione of

Dewey avenue visited with the latter's sisters in Youngstown, O., on Sunday. Mrs. James D. McCoy of Martin street, who has been ill for an extended period, is much improved,

Sunday. Theodora Pollock, of Beckford St Laura Blucher of Moody avenue, and Pearl Hockenberry of Maryland avenue, have returned from a cruise to

Frederick Schiavone of Butler, ac-

and was able to attend church on

companied by several of his friends, visited Easter Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. P. Deskin, North Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. O: E. Flora and son. Orville, Jr., of Highland avenue returned Monday evening after spending a few days visiting relatives in Springfield. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Thompson of South Crawford avenue, have con-cluded a visit with Mrs. Thompson's grandmother at North Lima, O., and returned home.

Mrs. George M. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fov and Betty Lee Fox. all of New Kensington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fox, of Ray street. Mrs. Ted Klingensmith, of 602 Chestnut street, has returned from

Mount Morris, West Virginla where she visited for a few days with her sister Mrs. Friday. Mrs. Clyde M. Mayberry of Lincoln avenue is visiting at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Mayberry, in Mt. Lebanon, who is ill

Mrs. Louis Ritchie, and her granddaughter, Jean, of West Washington street were Beaver visitors recently, at the home of Mrs. Ritchie's sister, Mrs. Lyde Uwstead. Mrs, Daniel Reebel, and Mrs. Earl Reebel and son Harold, of Fairmont

avenue, returned Monday evening

with scarlet fever.

from a two weeks tour of the southern part of Florida. Miss Jane Walton, who is a studont at Grove City college is vis-iting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walton on the East Brook road. Mr. and Mrs. R. Gorman, East Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs

G. E. Covert and family, of Bruin,

Helen Hurst, Shenango St., has [East Washington street are spending] visited with John L. Cain, R. D. 5, the week with the former's mother New Castle, who has been ill, re-

cently. Mrs. William P. Williams, of High-Howell Williams, formerly of this city, in Detroit, Mich.

Lee avenue, and Miss Lucille Woods, and Mrs. Carl Paisley of Park av-Ellwood City. enue, visited relatives in Mineral Ridge, Ohio, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moser and Miss Frances Wallace of the Har-

lansburg road were visitors over the

week end, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Betty Ruth Forrest, of North

Ridley, of Warren, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Valiensi South Jefferson screet, had as their guest over the week end Miss Sylvania Mulligan of Franklin, a teacher in the high school there.

son and daughter Sally of New Cumberland, W. Va., spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Henderson, Lincoln avenue. Olean, N. Y., who have been visiting at the home of their aunt, Miss El-Darrell Burke of North Jofferson len Wood, on Fairmont avenue left treet was in Pittsburgh Monday today for Pittsburgh, where they

for the progressive service confer-

ence of funeral directors, conducted

Professor and Mrs. Carol Hender-

Mr, and Mrs. L. M. McCamic. n the William Penn hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Maryland avenue, Mrs. Emma Leslie, of Moore avenue, and Mrs. daughters. Virginia and Ruth, and Bernadine Beck of Weirton, W. Va., Mary Owens, of Arlington avenue, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. were among the local people to at-tend the installation of the White

W. S. Collins, 411 Epworth street. Jack Hulme, former instructor a Westminster college, and now at Penn State, visited at the home of nis father,..Joseph Hulme on Edge wood avenue, over the week end.

James Rudesill of North Bessemer and Mrs. Mildred Mars and daughbeen in Fiorida, for several months er Nancy and Chester Wolford, of Greenville, visited Sunday at the accompanied them home. nome of Mrs. J. C. Rucker, Euclid venue. Carol Lynne Blair of Mt. Lebanon

ow Girls dance this evening. She will spend the night at the home of and Norma Stillwell from State Colner cousin, Joan Thompson of Euclid avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baird, and son Robert moved here recently from Bovertown, Mrs. Baird is the

arrived today to attend the Rain-

ormer Hazel Reebel of this city. The Bairds are residing at 227 Eucid avenue. Miss Rebecca McCreary, of Pittsburgh, has returned to her home after a several days' visit as the house guest of her cousin, Miss has contracted scarlet fever. They may be reached for the next three

and avenue. Gilbert A. Cox of Walmo, who has been confined to the Jameson home in Butler after a brief visit Memorial hospital for the past few at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. weeks, has improved sufficiently to be removed to his home. He is recovering rapidly.

Suzanne Flick at her home on High-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Duff. and dria. daughter Gloria, have returned the home of Thomas Jefferson, and home after visiting with Mrs. Duff's the Luray Caverns, at Luray, Va. mother and sister, Mrs. J. M. Price, returning by way of the Sky Line returning by way of the Sky Line of Cleveland, and Mrs. H. O. Weitz.

Billy Workman, youngest son of

Sunday in the Jameson Memorial hospital for appendicitis is improving in a satisfactory manner Arthur Leslie of Martin street and Roy Bailey, of Erie avenue, have reurned home after a six weeks tour of Pennsylvania. New Jersey and New York states, in the interest of

the National Radiator Company, Miss Sara Eleanor Kohn, who has seems good if a good man directs it. been visiting her parents, Mr. and and a good system seems bad if

Mrs. Louis Kohn, Moody avenue, bad man does it.





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Mrs. Kenneth R. Fitch, 1702 Highland avenue, who was injured by a

fall on North Mill street last Thurs-

day evening, has returned home from the New Castle hospital. She

vill be confined to bed for at least

Mrs. W H. Braley of New York

City, arrived to make an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Scheppele, North Mercer street.

Mrs. Braley spent Easter vacation

with her daughter, Grace Bailey of

son Billy of Cleveland, O., were guests at the nome of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson on

Sumner avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Coulter of Hamilton street, this

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell and

daughter, Isabelle, Winter avenue have returned home from Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., where they have

Donald and Judy Sinsabaugh, of

visit another aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ishler,

Shrine, at Sharon Monday evening.

He'en Hinkson, of North Mercer

street, and Bess Gailey, of North Mercer street, have returned from a

en day's trip through Florida. Mrs.

Alice Rogers and Ella Jane Smith.

of North Mercer street, who have

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Arnold and

Miss Ruth Kelly of New York, Mr.

and Mrs. H. M. Kelly and son Pat of Eric. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kessner of

Youngstown, and Miss Helen Kelly

lege, and Clark McClelland of Irwin,

spent the week end visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. T. V. Kelly of 710 Cumber-

William Margraf, of Leasure av

nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

where he spent Easter vacation. Mrs.

Margraf and Russell are remaining

in Cincinatti, to be with Billy, who

weeks at 4515 Smith road, Norwood

The Misses Nancy, Jean, and Len-

ore Hilliard, accompanied by Miss

Dorothy Wick and Mrs. Robert H.

McConaghy have returned from

delightful ten-day trip to Washing

ion, D. C., Mt. Vernon and Alexan-

WAMPUM NEWS

Wampum Theatre

Double feature today, Tom Keer

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Andrew Margraf in Cincinnatti, O.

enue, returned Monday from

land avenue.

Ohio.

city, over the week-end.

but she has fully recovered.

Arts.

another week.

BETHLEHEM CLASS Bethlehem Bible class members will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ola Miller

State street REVIVAL SERVICES tecostal Apostolic Faith church, and wiener roast to be held in con-1119 Moravia street. They will be nection with the meeting of April conducted by Elder and Sister Ham- 27 Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Coulter and monds.

> W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

ENERGY UNION Energy W. C. T. U. will meet Wedbeen sojourning for some time. While there, Isabelle was quite ill. nesday at two o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellshausen, Mrs. Mary Baldwin will be the leader.

> EAST BROOK UNION
> East Brook W. C. T. U. will meet Fnurusday evening at the home of Mrs. John Morrow, Lakewood. Mrs. Harry Kelly will be the leader and he discussion will concern "Health".

SCOU

TROOP 21 MEETING At the regular meeting of Troop 21 held Wednesday evening in the The revival services will continue St. Paul's Lutheran church, arrangethroughout this week in the Pen- ments were completed for a hike

All members of the troop will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock, on that evening, and a truck will be available for transportation. Beginning April 20, and with the single exception of April 27, all troop meetings will begin prompty at 7:30 0-

; clock. At the next meeting on April 20, tentative camping plans will be outlined and a projected father and son banquet will be discussed.

Card Of Thanks

To our many friends who express-ed their love and kindness in our bereavement we wish to thank them most sincerely

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Group Honors One Of Members Monday

Workers Class

In order to bid farewell to Mrs. The order to did larewen to lare. A short dustness period was con-Ketnerth Walter, member and treas-urer of the Loyal Workers class of the Madison Avence Christian Games of various types were enthe Aradison avenue Chicolan banks of various open which a party in her honor was joyed and high score prizes were held Monday evening, by the class, awarded to Mrs. Ralph Scowden, held Monday evening, by the class, awarded to Mrs. Ralph Scowden, Mrs. Walter is planning to leave Mrs. Ben Harlan, R. C. Cather, and next week for Willard, O, where she
Ben Harlan,
will take up residence. A delicious
Special gue

c placecards.

C. H. Clark, in a short but well held on Monday evening, May 16. chosen speech, presented a gift to Mrr. Walter from the class. Rev. Mrs. Walter from the class. Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of the Plan Party For

church was a special guest.

Commutee in charge of the event included: Miss Sue Park, Mrs.
George Huff, and Mrs. Walter Wilkins. Next regular meeting of the class will be held on Tuesday evening. April 26, in the home of Miss Sue Park, 205 East Cherry street.

TEACHERS-OFFICERS WILL MEET TONIGHT room

Tonight, a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church Sunday school will be held in the home of Clifford C. Comstock, Fairmont avenue. According to Rev. D. C. Schnebly pastor of the church, this is the regular business meeting for this roup and routine matters will be

PLAN TUREEN DINNER Members of the Signal Light Bible and Presbyterian churches, to be Italy and recently returned from class of the Mahoning Methodist held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Spain where he went at the outchurch plan to conduct a tursen the dinner and regular business meeting church tonight in the church dining room

O. R. C. AUXILIARY A social meeting of the O. R. C. Auxiliary will take place Thursday Rankin on West Cherry



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Choir Party Is Held On Monday

Mrs. Kenneth Walter Given
Farewell Party By Loyal

Miss Isabelle Shaw, Cherry street, was hostess to 18 members of the choir of the Mahoning Methodist. church, Monday evening, when they gathered in her home for a social

A short business period was con-

Special guest of the choir was Rev dinner menu was served at 6:30 C. H. Hagadorn. A delicious lunchwas attractively decorated with spring flowers, tall tapers, and artis-1 C. A. DeReamer. Next meeting of the choir will be

Choir On Friday

cial party for members of the choir and journalist, will deliver an ad-of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian dress on, "A Gentile Reviews the church, to be held at 6:30 o'clock, Jewish Scene," He will appear here

This is the annual party for this group and each member will invite Mussolini and toured Italy with the a guest to the party. Committee in Duce's brother. charge of the event includes: Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Miss Ruth Glenn, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mrs. H. E. Alexander.

JOINT : ARTY TODAY quaintance with Germany. The addition to ms milimate acquaintance with Germany. The properties of the Junior Christian several times. He was with the Etherocavor societies of the Christian iopian forces when they fought

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Ray Holliday, West Clayton street. Stamp Collectors was a recent visitor in Delaware, O. Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, Newell avenue, was a visitor in Youngstown.

Beatrice Drumheller of Newell avenue. is visiting with relatives Lawrence County Philatelic So-and friends in Roanoke, Va.

Wilbur Thompson. Madison avenue, has returned to his home following a visit in Delaware, O.

turned to his home following a visit announced today by the acting sec-in Chicago, Ill., over the week end refary, Frank Bowes.

Miss Betsy Connor, Ellwood City. was visiting friends in the ward during her Easter vacation from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ohio Wesleyan University, has returned to her studies following a vacation visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Mornes, Clayton

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East Lodge room of The Cathedral, Pierre Van Passan, traveler, lecturer Friday evening, in the church dining under the auspices of the Cosmo

He has been the personal guest of

Van Passan is one of the few non-Jews, who is an honorary citizen of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv in Palestine.

Madison Avenue Christian break of the present hostilities. He is a student of world affairs

To Meet Wednesday

ciety Calls Meeting In

Thomas and Jack Holliday, West
Clayton street, have returned home
following a visit in Delaware, O.
Charles Clark, Sunnyside, has reCharles Clark, Sunnyside, has re-

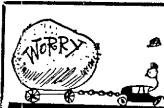
Dhio Wesleyan University. Miss Emily Turner, a student at Love Slayer Gets

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 19.— Rev. J. G. Bingham and C. L. monthly meeting on Thursday, April Repman were in New Castle today 21. Mrs. George Bodys section will character and the control of the section of the secti murder, Francis Smith, 33, was sen-cenced to life in the Ohio penitenliary this afternoon for killing Mrs Nora Burkey, 37, his former sweetheart. Her nude body was found of the Presbyterian Sunday school on a bed in her apartment. The met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this on a bed in her aparthent. The met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the frequency of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. Jackson this room the series of the met with Mrs. Jackson the met with Mrs. Jackson the met with Mrs. Jackson the later of the met with Mrs. Jackson the met with Mrs

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Miss Lavinah Stewart of New

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marshall and

Alfred Goodman of Greensburg,

was a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Marshall over the week

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

were guests of the L. J. Overlander's

Savannah News

GOSPEL BAND

Members of the Gospel Band of

he Savannah M. E. church had

charge of the pre-Easter services at

the West Pittsburg M. E. church on

Prayer-Marie Tanner and Wayne

Song-By the Tanner sisters.

Three short addresses were given by Henry Taylor, Ruth Weinschenk

Song-By Vera Mae Tanner, Betty

Body and accompanied on the guitar

CLASS MEETING

met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaneman. The president, John Reed, presided over the

The Y. M. P. Sunday school class

Thursday evening. The following

program was presented:

and Rev. R. H. Eckert.

by Sara McQuiston.

Richards.

Scripture-Rev. Eckert.

Morrow, North Main street.

Members of the Dorcas Chapter

tion of the time.

served by the hostess.

Saturday,

C. B. Morrow's.

In addition to his intimate ac-

Leslie Hotel

Mrs. Paul Pitzer, Detroit. Mich. spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, Madia will be the main item of business before the club. members entertainment will be held.

Life Prison Term Mrs. L. J. Overlander, hostess; Mrs. J. A. Ketter, leader of the program for the afternoon.

im.
They had split over Smith's refisal to have a date each evening. the murder resulting when they quarreled because Mrs. Burkey reused to resume their friendship.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

Monthly meeting of the Board of will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

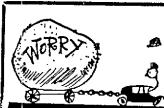
To Iry This week end with her brother and family Dan McGrath's of Youngstown,

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P. M. Miles, Miss Mildred Blythe and Miss Jean Aley were in New Castle Saturday.

Mrs. McClure who has been quite to her home on North Main street is not improved.

Rev. Seth Morrow of Princeton University is spending a few days.



ON'T BE burdened with worry over

business part of the meeting. members presented Mr. and Mrs. Vaneman with a towel shower. Social chat was enjoyed throughout evening and at a late hour a

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Wemen's Missionary society Woman's Club will meet Thurs-day at 2 p.m., in the Presbyterian Woman's Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Body on church. The dinner will be served church for the monthly meeting.

A short business at 6:30 o'clock. A pregram has been meeting was conducted by the presi- prepared by a committee. The main dent. Mrs. George Body.
Plans were made to send rugs to a mission. Date of next meeting

Overlander, hostess; will be announced later. LADIES' AID

M. E. church will hold their regular, on monthly meeting on Thursday, April o'clock,

SAVANNAH NOTES Mrs. Frances Schell has returned Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell.

have charge of the dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Druschel and family of Warren, O., spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Algiers and Body Miss Marie were in Eliwood Satur-Mrs. Delia Booher, Miss Helen Booher, Ruth Weinschenk, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Maher and Miss Mar- Jennie McQuiston and Sara McQuisguerite were Ellwood City visitors ton spent Thursday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. George Cochran and sons Fred and Donald, Mrs. George Body Miss Jean Body, Mrs. Frank Vanc-Castle was a week end visitor at the man, Mrs. George Body, Jr., and Mrs. John Tanner were in Warren O., on Wednesday visiting with Mrs family of Sharon were guests of Mr. Wilbert Druschel.

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FATHER AND SONS BANQUET and Mrs. Leye Campbell visited with friends in Sebring. The annual Father and Sons ban-quet will be held Thursday evening. held their regular monthly meeting April 21 in the Chewton Christian speaker of the evening will be Judge W. W. Braham from New Castle

PRAYER MEETING

The prayer circle of the Chewton Christian church will meet at the The Ladies' Aid of the Savannah home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoho Wednesday evening at 7:30

CHEWTON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingston, daughter, Betty, of Wurtemburg of Knox, spent the weekend with and Miss Julia McLaughlin, of Elihome from the New Castle hospital Mr. and Mrs. Cail Rhinehart and Sunday.

And is getting along fine.

On, William, of Monaca, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karn, of Phyllis Micke of New Castle has Mrs. Roy Guy and daughter, Mr.

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Ohio, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ailen and daughter of Youngstown. Ohio. Guy of Pamesville, Ohio, spent the weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber Wisebaker daughter of Youngstown. Ohio. Guy of Pamesville, Ohio, spent the and Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and weekend with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoadland and children, of McKeesport, spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter. Sallie Marie, of the New Castle-Ellwood City road, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Houk. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and

wood City, were callers in

daughter, Evanell, and William H. of Youngstown, Ohio, were dinner Cole of Ellwood City, visited with guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Jr., Sun- S. D. Hendershot, Sunday,

Miss Marian Campbell of Sepring and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot, Ohio, and Miss Alice Campbell, of 4r. and Mrs. Lleyd Campbell, New Castle, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell.

day with Mr. and Mrs John Davis.

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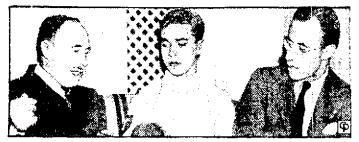
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THREE MUSKETEERS-The Grasson brothers, Robert, left, Maurice and Albert, all fencing experts, discuss fine points of the sport-

omorrow's second game at Cincin-

noon to Clay Bryant, Bill McKech-

tie is understood to favor Gene

William by the way, is one of

three men with new managerial connections this year, the other two

being Casey Stengel, of the Boston Bees, and Oscar Vitt, of Cleveland.

according to some versions from across the big span, he was paid to

is willing, this one may play to 40.-

Boston, Grove and Gomez are liable

It was cloudy at Washington for

the second meeting of the Athletics and Senators and the same condi-

tion faced the Phillies and Dodgers,

at Philadelphia where Bill Walters

with the Brooklyn bellwether, Van

the Browns against the Indians.

with Johnny Allen to oppose him.

The other American League pitch-

After Mungo To

ST. LOUIS, April 19—Although he refused to confirm a report that

he is attempting to obtain Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn for the

Dizzy Dean would be a member of

National League

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

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Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Cincinnati Boston at New York

Boston at New York

GAMES TOMORROW

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 8—New York 4. Washington 12—Philadelphia 8.

Only games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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GAMES TODAY

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Chicago.

Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington.

New York at Boston (2)

Philadelphia at Washington

Detroit0

St. Louis0

Philadelphia0

New York0

Louis at Cleveland.

Louis at Cleveland.

Boston Cleveland ..

Rickey May Go

stay away from Brooklyn.

Melton To Pitch

Schott for the Reds.



OUCH!-Jim Londos, former wrestling champion, seems to be has oing a tough time as "Dropkick" Murphy applies an armlock.

Baseball Season To Get Under Way In Earnest Today

Yanks, Red Sox, Senators And Athletics Beat Gun, Others Start Today

St. Louis Cardinals "Deanless'' Face Pirates, Cubs Meet Cincinnati Mr. Stengel is returning to basebal after a sabbatical year during which

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, April 19.-Quite as regular as death and taxation, and just as certain, the major league baseball season comes rolling around again today in its inevitable cycle from season to season, solemnly observing the same old motions in precisely the immemorial manner. And as solemnly as though this droll business were incomparable, extraordinary and altogether beyond the bounds of precedent, 190,000 usually normal souls will go exceedingly rabid for purposes of the afternoon while the "lid." as we quaintly call it, is pried off, as we proverbially all, in the various towns around the

Cards Are Deanless

Yes, It il be pretty much the same, old act, except in St. Louis where the gas house gang will be at some-thing of a disadvantage. They'll be without their principal gas-bag, Mr. J. H. (Vertigo) Dean, who has picked up his curl papers and moved on to Chicago, for \$185,000 and three ball players, alleged.
Otherwise, everything is quite as

expected, barring the fact that Whitehead or Chicago. In St. Giuseppe Di Maggio is grumbling Louis, Cv Blanco will such a in his grotto along the fact that I Louis, Cv Blanco will such a long to the control of the co his grotto along Fisherman's Pirates, provided they can find him arf. San Francisco, while the by game time, against Bob Weiland. wharf. San Francisco, while the world's champion Yankees falter and fumble in a not-too-impressive endeavor to muddle along without

The Dean trade has made the Chicago Cubs a slight favorite over the champion New York Giants in the National League, just as Di Maggio's holdout has not been without its effect on the American League situation. It has served to bring the Yanks closer to their field, at least until further notice.
Four Jump Gun

It won't be a unanimous opening, since two cities, Washington and Boston, jumped the pistol yesterday and at least two others. New York and Philadelphia, faced far from Branch Bickey, vice president of the "Well, he favorable weather for the occasion, Cardinais Monday admitted "I have the answer. Generally speaking, fair weather more trade irons in the fire." In his fire prevailed throughout the middle "I do not know however if I will western group while the vague be able to swing a trade" Rickey Impending rain hovered stated. "A month ago I had an idea over the Atlantic seaboard.

The schedule for the day follows: the Chicago Cubs today. So you see American League: St. Louis at I can't tell what's going to happen leveland; Detroit at Chicago; these days." Philadelphia at Washington; New York at Boston (two games, Pat-

rolt's Day).
National League: Chicago at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh at St. Louis; Boston at New York; Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Yanks Beaten

In yesterday's advance openings, the Yankees were beaten by the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 4, Red Ruffing failing to last, while the Washington Senators won from the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 8, Therefore, an all-National and part-time American inaugural was down for

Mr. Dean will not pitch the opening game for his current affiliation Chicago, since he hasn't been with the club even long enough to Pittsburgh at St. Louis. pick a new sparring partner to re-place Manager Frisch, of St. Louis.

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Dean To Talk **Money Matters** With Wrigley

''Ole' Dizzer'' Will Ask Phil Wrigley To Part With Bundle Of Cash

DUCKY MEDWICK WANTED TRADED

CINCINNATI, April 19 .-- In the grey and blue flannels of the Chicago Cubs and for the first time in Cliff Melton, the man with the the National League, has been pick-dinals. Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean, the ed to pitch for the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the polo Grounds against Danny National Carette one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the "great one of baseball" today in the control of the Giants at the great one of baseball in the control of the Giants at the great one of baseball in the control of the Giants at the great one of baseball in the control of the Giants at the great one of baseball in the control of the Giants at the great one of baseball in the control of the Giants at the great one of the control of the Giants at the great one of the control of the Giants at the great one of Polo Grounds against Danny Mac-Payden, of the Bees, If the weather gum from owner Phil K. Wrigley.
Traded to the Cubs Saturday for \$185,000 and three players. Dean 000, probably the biggest crowd of the day, except maybe for the Yankee-Red Sox double header at looked gleefully to his future be-

to hook up in one of these games, hard cash than he did in St. Louis if it ever sees the opening inning, where crowds and money are so Showers was the forecast for Bos- scarce.

cause he feels that in thriving Chi-

cago he will earn a lot more of the

Dean said today. . . . the squ "Playing baseball in St. Louis and Dean fellow Buck Newsom was to work for

matters. Chicago draws a lot more in Cardinal land . . . How about people at the gate, and can pay the change picked up by the Cards? much bigger salaries. Had Radio Centract "Then there is the little matter of

a \$5,000 radio broadcast sideline I have in St. Louis and the dea! pulled that dough right out of my pocket. Now I ask you, isn't that something to think about."

Asked how he liked the idea of playing in Chicago, Dean answered:

"I'm finally happy."
"What are the Cardinals going to Bolster Staff "What are the Cardinals going to do now?" was a question put by a

"That's their worry now," replied the pitcher, "I've been worrying about them for six years." Medwick Left Behind

"Why didn't you bring Joe Medwick with you, Diz," somebody asked St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff. him.

"Well, he wanted to come," was

In his first workout with the Cubs yesterday Dean took it easy. He threw a few easy pitches to Gabby H€ Hartnett, chased files for a while and then called in a day.

Manager Charley Grimm said be might start Dean against the Reds tomorrow, Dizzy, himself, said: "I'll work my head off for Grimm.
I'm ready to pitch at any time. I'll go out there and smoke them in whenever they need me."

BASEBALL Business Men's **SUMMARIES** League Proposed Tuesday, April 19, 1938.

Propose Eight Or Ten Team Bonafide Business Men's League

rious teams has been set for Thursday night of this week at the "Y" at 7 o'clock.
The following are asked to send

representatives to the meeting: Universal Sanitary, Bell Telephones, Bankers, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Pro Indus, The Townsmer, New Castle News, New Castle Grocers, that can enter a bonafide team. In order to play you must be a regular paid employe of the plant or a member of the club.

The Jeague operated on a open basis more or less last year and did not enjoy much success. It is ex-not enjoy much success. It is ex-May 3, and the major leagues first Epworth M. E. church and Gordon pected that more success can be at-saw his fast ball 14 years ago, when Kreible of Harrisburg, member of

K. Pulaski Will Have Fast Team In City League

Alexander "Lefty" Maslyk, man-ager of the K. Pulaski baseball team. today announced that the Oaklanders will be in the thick of the fight for the City Baseball league pennant decorated it ever since, proving not

the chances of the Pulaski team in ber, but he won 12 games for Chithe coming fight. "We have a great team in prospect," says "Lefty."

be no reason to believe he will not We hope to get Paul Morrison win at least that many in 1938.

Dolly Hartman, Bill Gall and Steve Red Lucas of the Pirates has

Vincent to add considerable strength pitching ball for 18 years, since he to the Pulaski team this summer. In started with Nashville in the Southaddition the Oaklanders will have ern. But not until 1924 did he reach such old stand-bys is Joe Ostrosky the status of a major leaguer, break-Al Ostrosky, also captain of the ing in with the Braves. Red's best team, Glasser, Johnny Soho, Wal-ter Soho, Johnny Smialowski, Teddy "Peaches" Kolez, "Mooney" Severa

Rambling Around World Of Sports

sporting world was stupefied over should Joe "I want \$40,000" DeMag-the week-end all because the Chicago Cubs pulled a fast one by grab-bing "Dizzy" Dean from the St. Louis Cardinals telephone calls into the sports department early this morning, proved that the baseball lovers were rocked no end . .

season seemed to forwarn the sporting world that he wasn't very enthusiastic about wearing a Cardinal uniform this season . Frank Frisch was acting strangely too . . . to us it appears as though it was a case of either "Dean goes or I go"

| Cool Joe has been offered, he will lose duled—falled to disturb the 3,234 duled—falled to found to the Windy City lineup, scored April 5. The Birks put to the baseball field . . . be doesn't gether marks of 1,129, 970, 1,135 in beating the former all-time high, 3,- to us it appears as though it was a case of either "Dean goes or I go" turns out to be the biggest flopcase of either "Dean goes or I go." Frisch speaking . . . both clubs will

of the richest organizations in base-ball, Dizzy is bound to put that old

"Playing baseball in St. Louis and Dean fellow . . with him gone, the baseball in Chicago are different morale is simply a thing of the past



Is he through? as soon as the bold type flashed into the sport-ing world, fans readily commenced to delve into the situation, asking if Dean was through, or whether their as he displayed last year was some kind of a trick behind it. P. S. American League team. winning 13 against 10 losses .

but, look at the tough luck he had . . . sickness and injuries played an important role . . . and then too, the Cardinals weren't anything to write home about

bound to discover how expensive the game of hold-out really is right now, Joe is playing an inde-pendent part, much to the chagrin

of Colonel Ruppert and the base ball world . when pay-day rolls both clubs will benefit as a result around, we would like to be in Joa's of the transaction, unless Dean clow bending establishment and compare notes with the cash reg-

> A mixture of aport briefs in a should you be in-

Dean signed this season with the Cardmals for \$15,000 and a cash bonus of \$5,000, which are a lot of dollars but considerably less than the "great one" has received in the set to burn up the league.

| Dail, Dizzy is bound to put that on mighty back Lempsly, Really charged a buck a throw to watch those who know say he was laying the mauler prepare for his shin-dig down a little, in the hope that the with Jess Willard . . there are about 22 American Leaguers who have made 1,000 or more hits in the "great one" has received in the set to burn up the league . . If their major league carriers the league of the Baston Red Soxers boast at past.

"I want to talk over the whole money situation with Mr. Wrigley,"
Dean said today.

Dean said today.

"Beauting the league of the league of the league carrers.

It their major league



effort to gain better control. Young Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, has shortened his backswing . . . this is supposed to take off some of the speed of his pitches but experts say he can lengthen his pitch after he gains control and come back with a fast ball as spendy P. S. American League teams please take noted to because of this, they claim that Lou Gebrie Times T through . . . it was just a case in claim that Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, which a player just couldn't get Selkirk, Dickey, Greenberg and the along with his superiors . . . Dean remaining blasters of the loon are did have a miserable season in 1927 commish . . . Tsh Tsh Tsh .

> The Rambling Reporter enjoys recelving brief suggestions, opinions or views about matters pertaining to

TALES IN TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor

go to town on what they know.

Earl Whitehill first wore a De-

troit uniform 16 years ago. He became a regular starter for the Tigers in 1924, when he won 17 games, Ear, no longer can send that fast one Business men of New Castle are bending across the batter's knees

this spring.

Charley Root's career goes clear more college try book to 1921, when he made a false but wish them luck. back to 1921, when he made a false start with the St. Louis Browns Two years in the Three-Eye league and he made another bad start Then, in 1926, the Cubs grabbed him from Los Angeles. Through fair weather and foul, Charley has been New Castle Dry. Carnegie-Illinois in there ever since, making a restel and any other plant or club for a time during the Cubs slump, he was the only pitcher Grimm could call upon to win a ball game. Charley will be 40 next St. Patrick's

> Charley Ruffing isn't a chicken any longer, either. He will be 34 quet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the the Red Sox bought him from Dan-the State Game Commission will ville for \$4,000. During the last two deliver a talk and show Wild Life years he has been one of the two pictures, pitchers most responsible for the James success of the Yankees, winning 20 club will introduce the toastmasters, games each season. He's getting Sam McCullough and Frank Coen, along in years now—but without him game warden, following the banquet where would the Yankees be? That Was In 1923

Warren Harding was president and Al Capone was threatening to his talk and show pictures of wild chase Chicago out of town when Ted life.

Lyons pitched his first game for the A White Sox. Without a day of minor league experience he came straight from the campus of Baylor university to the Sox slab, and he has this year.

Maslyk is very enthusiastic over useful. Lyons will be 38 in Decem-

> Red Lucas of the Pirates has been years were spent with the Reds. Grimes Likes Hoyt

NEW YORK, April 19.—Brilliant ago this season. He has been rerookies color the lineups of the clubs leased as washed up by a half dezen starting a new baseball season, but major league clubs, but has man-here and there are the old familiar acced to catch on again and prove faces of men in whom the spark of useful. This spring in the south he youth has faded, but who still can looked especially fit, and has impressed Burleigh Grimes.

There are other old familiar faces -Luke Sewell of the White Sox, who started catching for Cleveland 17 years ago and only last year was chosen one of the all-star catchers Business men of New Castle are bending across the batter's knees anxious to have another golf league but he's one of Cleveland's Big Four Dykes of the White Sox, a player this summer, it is understood and a starting pitchers just the same meeting of the league officials together with the managers of the value of the They're all going back in for one You can't help

East New Castle **Rod And Gun Club To Dine Tonight**

Members of the East New Castle Rod and Gun Club will have a ban-

James Frisbee, president of the end of the event and after a few speeches by some of the members of the club, Mr. Kreible will give

About 200 members and guests will sit down to the banquet tables. The event will be one of the first of a series of such events for the newly reorganized East New Castle Rod and Gun Club.

Shenango Passers Will Be Honored

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Shenango auditorium, the 1937-38 Shenango high team will be guests of honor at a banquet. Chas-A. Landoff, News sports writer, will "Peaches" Kolez, "Mooney" Severa
Casimir, Mateja, Waiter Brysh
Stanley Magusiak, and "Twee" Janfor Brooklyn. Hoyt pitched an in- High Athletics is slated to give the ning for the Glants just 20 years address of the evening.

Bowling Congress Will End Tonight

Chicago's Birk Brothers With 3234 Total Win Five-Man Title

(International News Service) CHICAGO, April 19.-The 38th lition of the American Bowling Congress tournament will be concluded early tonight, with the final rolling of the doubles and single events.

Chicago's Birk Brothers crowned five-man champions when 120 teams—the last of 4,957 sche-

Five diamond medals, \$1,000 cash and a sponsor's trophy valued an benefit for this reason: Dean looked the terested in putting a few chips on \$1,000 will go to the new chamlike he was washed up with the the St. Louis Browns to win the peapinons. The Birks, with two of the Cards regime . . . he acted as nut, you can get 200 to 1 by commembers of the present lineup. like he was washed up.

Cards regime . . . he acted as nut, you can get 200 to 1 ny comthough nothing mattered, an unusthough nothing mattered, an unusthough real for a Dean who climbed
the top rank in sports with his verthe top rank in sports with his verthe top rank in sports with his verthe top rank in sports with his verthans, former English Olympics back in 1917 with a 3.061 total.

The sport of the company of the comp bal masterpiece . . a ball player springing who does not have his heart and stairs one step at a time, to elimsoil with a team, doesn't belong on inate awkwardness . . . the pres- other Chicagoland lineups, vogecs on the sound playing with one ent day training camp setup for Windy City Five of Forest Park, Ill.,

the sound . . . playing with one ent day training camp setup for Windy City Five of Forest Park, Ill.,

worth \$900, while the Soper Bross. mighty Jack Dempsey. Kearns Cicero, bagged \$850 for their 3,005 charged a buck a throw to watch count.

Royals To Enter Softball League

"Gabby" Kendra, announced today that the Royal A. C. of the South Side will join the City six former champions will answer Softball league for the coming sum-the gun. Never before in the his-tory of the event have so many win-Kendra hopes to have the follow-ing in the broup this year: Arr who will run is Cit

Getty, Shorry Palkovich, Mike Gabriel, G. Kendra, Kach Koszela Muzzy Smezek, Bas Reiber, Summy Duda, Butch Pzenny, Vic Menta Johnny Philips, Otlowski, Ed. Kocjela, John Nyez, Frecks Heims, Joe Gender, Mike Mitchell and Norm "Cannonball" Bishara,

Karl Rohrer and Arwood T "Chappie" Eckles Jr., were highwith 189's in the semi-weekly shoot of the Nonparell Rifle club at the club range in the West Side garage.
There will be another shoot of the club tonight at 7.30 o'clock at the

Other scores were: Datis 188 weight crown will be held June 22 eral line playing fields for the boys that year.

184, Park 182, Glitch 181, Grodecour Dan to ask for more money that. 172, Cifra 170, Anderson 162,

Tigers To Have Strong Team In City Circuit

The West Side Tigers will enter the City Baseball league this year with a fast team, it was announced

by Secretary Morris.
The roster will contain such names as: Williams, Stevenson Faller, Mescall, J. Thomas, Grieves, Keeley, Rote, W. Bevan, Piccotta orado, Del Principe, E. Hannon, J Morris, Knight, B. Maher, R. Bevan and others.

Set For Wednesday

The ladies of the New Castle Field Club who have enjoyed such a successful spason of bowling at the Castle alleys the past winter will sit down to an enjoyable banquer at the Field Chib on Wednesday Evening. Announcement of the banquet was made today by the bowling league chairman. At the hanquet prizes will be given out to the winning teams and to individuals for high averages and high scores during the season. There will be perhaps 25 or 30 ladies present at the event.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

should be a colorful grand because who will run is Clarence De Mar, the school teacher. Walter Young 1937 winner, will not defend his

Promoter Steve Cox has practical-

ly arranged his card for the boxing show at Pittsburgh Thursday. In The two feature bouts of six rounds each. Pietro Georgi will meet Mickey Lysle and Mac Verge will oppose Troy Bellini. High In Shoot trout in county streams daily. Some nice ones have been taken from the Fishermen continue to catch

> Mike Jacobs, promoter of boxing, may state in what city the Louis-Schmeling tight will be held some

paid him by St. Louis Cardinals.

Polish Falcon Athletes Will **Meet Tonight**

Will Meet With Physical Director Marion Kolod jeski To Discuss

Track

All Polish Falcon athletes, especially those who participated in the past basketball season, are asked to meet with Physical Director Marion Kolodjeski tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Falcon hall.

A General discussion of the coming summer months will take place The Falcons plan to sponsor both softball and track this year. The Falcons track team under Kolodjeski wili start training for

the Polish Olympics to be held in the Pitt Stadium on June 24, 25, 26, Kawa-Mumeyak On Hand Some of the prominent members of the Polish Falcon track team

will be Russell Kawa, one of the finest athletes in the city and at present at Penn State College, where he will participate in track; Kit Mumeyak, former New Castle high star dash man; Stan Potoczny, Alec Sniezek, Joe Kolodjeski, a fine weight man; Vincent "Horse" Ryglinski, another weight man, and Eugene "Gabby" Kendra, a recognized dash and middle-distance runner.

City Softball Managers Will Meet Wednesday

Hope To Have Fast Eight-Team League Here During Summer

An important meeting of the City Softball Induce managers and offi-cials will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock it was announced by Pranklyn "Frub" Crisci, president of the league today. To date there are seven teams in the circuit and it is hoped that the streams. Reports say the largest trout are being taken from Hickory creek.

South Side will take out a franchise. All franclise money should be in the hands of Secretary Nick Cagnetit at the meeting tomorrow night, it time this week. The scrap which was announced. A movement is unwill find Louis defending his heavy- Ger way to have the city fix up sev-

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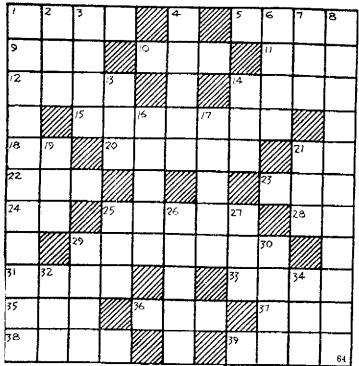
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News; Political talk, WCAE-Science: Airliners, WJAS-Louis Little: News.

KDKA-Sports; Lowell Thomas. WCAE—Scores; McIntires Music. WJAS—Boake Carter; Chet Smith. 7:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Easy Aces; Mr. Keen. WCAE—Amos 'n Andy; Varieties, WJAS—Variety; Screenscoops, 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Pittsburgh Varieties.

WCAE—Talk; Famous Fortunes. WJAS—Second Husband. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Madriguero Orchestra.

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WCAE-Wayne King Orchestra. WJAS--Al Jolson, Martha Raye, 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Horace Heidt Music.

WCAE—Vox Pop Interview. WJAS—Al Pearce and Gang. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-The NBC Jamboree.

WCAE-Fibber Magee and Molly. WJAS-Benny Goodman Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA - Jamboree: Drum Beats. WCAE-Tales of Great Rivers. WJAS-Time to Shine. 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Radio Town Meeting. WCAE—Jim Fiddler: Dale Carnegie. WJAS-Ray Heatherton.

KDKA—News: weather. Com Music as You Like It. WCAE—Norman Twigger: n 11:15 Lawrence Welk: 11:30 Leo Reisman.

WJAS News; Ken Hildebrand: 11.15, Abe Lyman; 11:30; Buddy Rogers. 12 Midnight KDKA-Fran Eichier: 12:15 Barney

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ARBOR DAY TO WEEK

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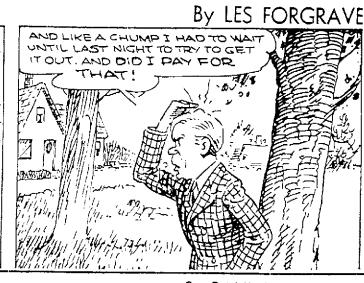
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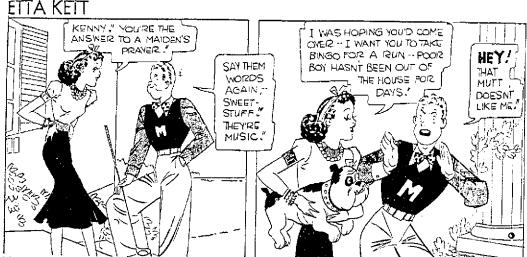
















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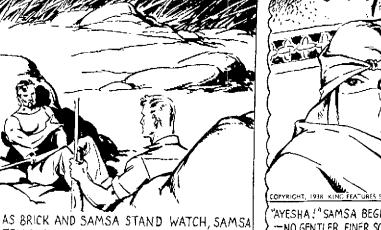
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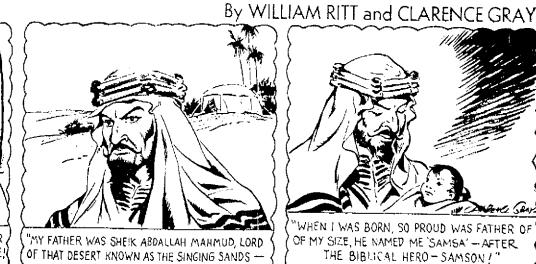
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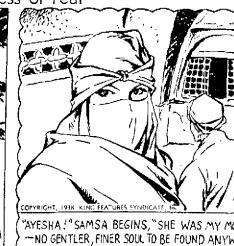
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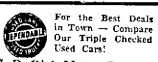
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Saturday at the Industrial Exposition. This column looks like a free publicity column tonight . . . we find that Candle-light will be given this Thursday and Friday nights at the Senior High School and what a cast they have . . all the cream of past stage performance will be present and some new faces to boot (don't try it) and here is a very fine gesture . . . the east of Candle-light have invited the members of the Provincial Players and the children of the Margaret Henry Home to attend dress rehearsal Wednesday night . . . so it looks like the old town will have a very full last three days . . . what say you all,

We notice that part of North Mercer street hill has been repaired . we hope that it will be finished before too long . . . if not the work done so far will have been done in valu.

We notice that one member of council has made a few statements about our city police force . . . you will agree that we have an efficient force but there is one thing that this columnist would like to see done to the force and it would make the town look one hundred percent better to the traveling public . . . since our space is limited . . . this idea will be put forth in tomorrow's column.

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ELIZABETH ST., 6 rooms, bath, garage, excellent condition. Peoples Healty. Phone 25%. CHESTNUT ST. 5 from house; bath, heater; May 1st, \$25,90. Romsey's, 201 Temple Bidg, 4180. 117-46 NORTH MILL, near Grant, 6-rooms both, excellent condition; fine garden plot. Would suit a particular tenant. Owner, Phone 224.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale

AN OPPORTUNITY of a life time: To settle estate we offer for sale the Fizer Garage and service station building southeast corner public square Mercer. Bost location in town, doing excellent money making business. Stock and equipment can be bought at reasonable price. Ira L. Pisor, 225 S. Otter St., Mercer. Pa. 14010*—48

Farms For Sale

2-ACRES, 5-room bungalow, electric, c-Har, heater; some fruit; cement road, Call Terce, 3977. It -49

FOR SALE-9 acres, 6 noom house with electric, cellar, furnace, water, barns, fruit trees. 1117 Cascade St. 15512*-43

DF WANTING to buy sell or rent made in the Locust Grove cemetery real estate see Harold Good, J. S. & T. Bldg, Phone 6178-J. 11—50 Card Of Thanks T. Bldg. Phone very EARGAINS—6 rooms, new furnace, East Washington St., corner location \$2900; 6 rooms, bath, Croton Ave., 1200; 6 rooms, modern, 1 lots off Proton, \$2300. Sountag, 1238, 2087J, Johnson Bldg.

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FOR SALE-23, 4 or 5 here home gives on hard road, 4 miles from city. Cas and electric, Ed. E. Marshall, 1. 8, & T. Bidg.

MRS, JESSE SYLANG will offer a MIRS, JESSE SYLING will ofter at pablic sale on Thursday, April 21st, 12:30 P. M., my farm and all farm implements, live stock, 1931 Ford sedan, new wind mill complete with lower, etc., also Melotte cream sep-arator. Mrs. Jesse Syling, 2 miles east of Center church, 2 miles sonth of Princeton.

LEGAL NOTICES

Auditor's Notice

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In re. First Partial Account of Launa A. Reynolds, Executive in the estate of Walter S. Reynolds, No. 12

June Term. 1938. O.C.A.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of said County to pass upon the claims that may be presented and make distribution of the halance shown by said Account hereby gives notive that he will attend to the duries of his appointment at his office, 4f1 Lawrence Savings & Trust Ruiding, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, May 11, 1538. At 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons in interest may be beard.

Wille Medastin, Auditor.

Wylie McCaslin, Auditor. Legai-News-April 19, 26, May 3, 1938.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Outline Plans For Campaign To Save Hospital Plan To Attend Spring Rally To

Expect To Raise \$9,500 To Clear Hospital Of All Debt; Canvass Starts Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.-The Hospital Board at a special meeting ing of the Brotherhood of the Trinheld at the local hospital last night expressed their sincere appreciation last evening in the church rooms. to the Chamber of Commerce for their immediate action in launching

be used to reach the \$9,500 goal. The opening devotional period was which has been set to clear the hos-led by Henry C. Kiesling and three

one in the community will be expected to contribute something in Dart FOR RENT-7 rooms, all conveni-ences, Lensure Ave., \$35. Call Gill-land, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-1, 46 as five cents. Special buttons, winthe drive even though it be as small; be given to everyone who con-

in fown where shoppers may de-posit their odd change to help the

Local Sunday school classes, fraternal and patriotic organizations that wish to help this most worthy cause for our community may do First Donor To so by sending their checks to the Chamber of Commerce.

The house to house canvass will start Priday and everyone is urged to have their contribution ready for the solicitor so as that she can make the number of calls she is supposed to make that day.

Doak Funeral Is

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.-Fuwhose death occurred on Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Lyle McDanel of Wampum Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home Rev. Ashley Booth, pastor of the

First Christian church, conducted the services which were largely atbereaved relatives and tended by friends. Many floral offerings testi-fied to the esteem and affection of which Mr. Doak was held.

Among the out-of-town relatives attending were: I. G. Doak, of Altoons, Pa.; Albert Doak, of Hamil-

HOUSES FOR Sale

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HOUSE Storm (type, handy Albert St. school, paved street, Price \$4000, 1.00crat terms, Patterson, Lawbeine Saylings & Trust Building, Phone 4100.

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DF WANTING to buy, soil peal estate.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our Friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and The

LEGAL NOTICES Administrator's Notice

n Rei Estate of Anna M. Jack, late Scott Township, Lawrence County, of Scott Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned.
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay.
To David Owen Jack, New Alexandria, Pa.
To W. Hazen, Attorney, 301 Johnson Bubling, New Castie, Pa.

kon Building, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1938.

Advertisement For Bids

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Clerk at his office, City Building, New Yestle, Pa, and to A.M. E.S.T., Monday, April 28, 1738, at which time they will be publishy materials for use on "C" Paving Prosident Ralph Herge charge of the meeting.

FOR SALE-23, 4 or 5 agree home stress on hard road, 4 miles from city Gas and electric. Ed. E. Marshall L. S. & T. Bidg. 15943—51
SIBURBAN—2 fine adjacent building lots just off Wilmington Rd., each 40 ft. J. Clyde Gilfilian. Phone Sys. 13912—51

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Wanted Do BUY—Modern 5 room suburban bungalow with acre or more. Give location and price. Write Box 977, News. 14943—54

AUCTION SALES

ANOTHER CARLOAD of horses, at the big Livestock Auction to be sold Tuesday. 14944—55

MRS. JESSE SYLING will offer at public sold and spice. Street and deposited with the City Clerk at or before the time set forth above. This is an Works Progress Administration Project. City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. City Clerk at the big Livestock Auction to be sold Tuesday. 14944—55

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LAWRENCE MOTOR SALES FORD SALES AND SERVICE.

New and Used Car Department 1000 Lawrence Ave. ELLWOOD CITY, FA. Open Evenings. Phone 544. Open Evenings.

Brotherhood Hears Rev. A. J. Braun

Be Held Friday Night At New Brighton

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19—Rev. A. J. Braun, paster of the German Lutheran church of Zelienople was the guest speaker of the April meetity Lutheran church of this city held Rev. Braun gave a most interest-

beautiful selections were sung by Dr. Helling explained that every- Andrew Zikeli accompanied by Jack Dart ball was the diversion of the remainder of the evening with the

On Friday boxes will be displayed in every store and business house in eve evening, May 16, the church troop of boy scouts will have charge of the

Save Hospital Sends \$100 Check

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.—Wm. H. Goehring has the honor of being the first donor to the "Save Our Hospital campaign" when his check for \$100.00 reached the Chamber of Largely Attended for \$100.00 reached the Chamber of Commerce headquarters for the "Bill" as he is better known to his friends here in Ellwood City has always been interested in the welfare of this community and his very generous contribution is sincerely appreciated by the campaign committee as the opening guns are fired for the most humane drive

ever staged in this community.
Should anyone else who lives out of the way from house to house canvassers wish to send in their contribution, they may do so by making the checks payable to the Ellwood City hospital and malling it to the Chamber of Commerce.

Month Endorsed

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.-The board of directors of the Chamber and William Carroll. Interment was of Commerce added a motion to made in the Locust Grove cometery their minutes of their March ineeting by highly endorsing this month of April as perfect shipping month for th B. & O. and P. & L. E. rail-

The motion was entered on the death of our father and grandfather. Chamber records as follows: Where-Also for the floral tributes and cars by the B. & O. and P. & L. E. railroads are proclaiming the month MR. & MRS. LYLE McDANEL.
CHARLES & EVA DOAK.
Local 1t wood City Chamber of Commerce go on record this 19th day of April as endorsing the perfect shipping policy of the railroads and also offer the services of the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce to aid in any way possible to bring the per-fect shipping facts before the various industries and business houses.

Merchants Will Meet This Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19-The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 8

p. m. in the Chamber rooms. Every member of the Division is urged to attend this meeting as very important business will be transact-

President Ralph Herge will be in HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19—Admitted: Israel B. Lash, Keystone

Discharged: Mrs. Ollie Toth and baby, Lawrence avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glaab, of Beaver Falls, a son on Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weaver, of Harmony, a son, this

Overnight Sports

(International News Service) Trade of Dizzy Dean to Chlcago Cubs made team National league favorite over New York Glants as major league baseball season got under way before almost 200,000. Outfielder Joe DiMaggio stood pat on demand for more than \$25,000 from New York Yankees while owner Col. Jacob Ruppert refused reported offer for DiMaggio.

Johnny Faunce of California elim-inated George Lott of Boston in second round of north and south pro tennis tourney at Pinehurst, N. C. Little change in standings seen as American Bowling Congress tourney drew to an end at Chicago. Six former winners included in field of 204 competing in annual

Boston marathon today Johnny Longden scored triple at Jamaica on Epical, Magic Hour and Quick Devil.

Parmelee T. second three-length victory over Yellow Tulip in feature race at Havre de Grace.

Finance Chairman Of Boro Council Resigns His Post Board Members Prepare Esti-

Bids For Hazel Avenue Project Given To Street Committee For Awarding

ing a special meeting of the Eliwood boro a City Boro Council held last evening school. in the municipal building, the resignation of Robert B. Curry as chairman of the finance committee was 30 mills. No per capita tax will tendered and accepted.

Mr. Curry's resignation read "The failure of the majority of council to uphold my recommendations with regards to financial matters necessisponsibilty of serving on the finance committee. This resignation to take effect immediately."

And greatest item of expense being instructional service, teachers and tuition, \$11,822.00; operatives service listed at \$1.650 and details. effect immediately."

Zelienople team carrying off the cessful business man in this city for 849,55. dow stickers and piedge receipts will honors by winning all three games. the past thirty years, said that with-Plans were made to attend the out the cooperation of council, it building or improvements to the spring rally of the Beaver Valley would be impossible to keep within school property. does not want to be pesponsible for at 6:30 o'clock. the finances of the boro.

This morning, A. J. Howell, pres-

ident of the council, announced that Harry Caplan had been appointed and accepted the chairmanship of the committee, for the remainder of 1938 and 1939. Mr. Caplan was appointed chairman of the finance committee in 1936 and 1937 by President Howell and filled that office in an especially efficient and capable manner. In selecting Mr. Cap-lan, Mr. Howell believes that his previous experience success and conservation will be an outstanding actor in keeping the finances of the boro in splendid shape. Mr. Caplan has been serving as chairman of the rules and regulations in the committees.

The initial purpose of the meeting ast night was to open bids for materials for the Hazel avenue project. Special guests and proved to be most the street committee were instructed delightful. A tureen dinner at 6:30 The street committee were instructed to make a recommendation concerning the awarding of the bids. in the very near future. At the inan offset in Hazel avenue of about 60 feet. There was some discussion

After some discussion James Britt was elected as a special police officer sive ceremony were: President, Mrs. New officers, recently elected, are: for a period of sixty days. Mr. Britt Violet Nicklas: senior vice, Mrs. Net president, Wilbur Burrows; first has had four years experience as a tie Donaldson; junior vice, Mrs. Vice president, Frank Gross; second deputs sheriff and is bulleted to be consequently the consequently sheriff and is bulleted to be consequently sheriff.

Line avenue and North street was chairman, Mrs. Dalsy Haddock; col- bury and Miss Martha Potter; stew-referred to the street, police com- or bearers, Mrs. Barbara Yetzer, ardship, Miss Hannah Lowry; recmittees and burgess with power to Mrs. Tille Wilson, Mrs. Lela Cragle; reation. Miss Alda Newton; music. act; another for the grading and and Mrs. Grace Miles; relief chair. Glen Young; publicity. Lloyd paving of Oliver Way from West man, Mrs. Neva Koach; patriotic in- Young; dramatics. Miss Alice Shir-Short street to Sixth street was structor, Mrs. Lulu Eddenmiller; his- ley and counsellors, Mr and Mrs. given to the street committee for a torian, Mrs. Thelma Yoho; musician. Walter Gamble. Plans and work for report back,

from North street to the Smiley av- Anna Ford. enue intersection. The suggestion Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Lorwas referred to the police and street etta Kearney, department officers, committees and burgess for a rec- of Butler, were special guests.

street sweeper in the near future to committee on Wednesday night at replace the present one, which is the city building and a committee worn out after 12 years of service, was appointed to meet with

a new one. Representatives of a newly organ-held. ized broadcasting company appearthree year lease on two upstairs rooms of the boro building. They did not contemplate paying any property of the boro building. not contemplate paying any rental They were referred to the rules and regulations committee.

GO TO NEW CASTLE ZELIENOPLE, April 19.—Mr. and the Monday Night Bridge club at Mrs. Albert Johnson of West New her home in Spring avenue, for their Castle street left Tuesday for their bl-weekly session, new home in New Castle. They have Johnson is employed by the Penn- appointed repast. sylvania Power Company and was transferred to New Castle by that club will be received at the home of

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

Ellport Tax Rate To Remain 30 Mills

mated Budget For New School Year

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.-A meeting to prepare the budget for the new school year was held last ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.—Dur- evening by members of the Ellport boro school board in the Bend According to the estimated bud-

> Estimated expenditures were listed at \$16,510.24, and estimated receipts at \$16,510.24.

The greatest item of expense beservice, \$1,585.00. Greatest receipts In speaking of the matter, Mr. being property tax for 1938, \$7,-504.50, and state appropriation, \$5,-

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Third Anniversary Of Auxiliary Is Also Celebrated In Fine Manner

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19 .- An outstanding event of Monday evening took place in the V. F. W. hail serving a most delicious lunch. man of the rules and regulations when members of the Auxiliary of committee and his successor will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars held appointed by Mr. Howell in a short a double purpose event to install time, necessitating various changes their new officers and to celebrate their third anniversary, The affair was largely attended

p.m., was the first feature of the evening with attractive spring ap-For this purpose another special pointments added much charm to meeting of the council will be held the setting. Mrs. Daisy Haddock was the in tersection of College street there is stalling officer and Mrs. Mary Wollman, the installing conductress and

with husbands of the members as

in appreciation of their services Mrs. whether or not this intersection Violet Nicklas, the new president, would be paved owing to the fact presented each of them with a lovely that it would make the corner lots gift. All of the new and retiring entertained in a pleasing manner assessable on both foot and side officers were presented with levely corsages. Officers installed in the impreswas elected as a special police officer sive ceremony were: President, Mrs. for a period of sixty days. Mr. Britt Violet Nicklas; senior vice, Mrs. Netsive ceremony were: President, Mrs.

has had four years experience as a tile Donaidson, junior tile. Since president, Miss Evelyn Wright; deputy sheriff and is believed to be a capable man for the job.

Grace Lloyd; treasuruer. Mrs. Elizatice president, Miss Evelyn Wright; beth Miller; chaplain, Mrs. Zelda recording secretary, Miss Virginia. a capable man for the job.

Petitions presented included one asking for the drainage of Circle Way, referred to the street committee and boro manager; one to erect a warning sign at the intersection of Line avenue and North street was compared to the street voltage compared to the street committee corrections recording secretary. Miss Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary, Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word a cod, but to no Praser: corresponding secretary. Virginia that ever the word and code in the street the word and code in the street the wor Mrs. Myrtle Lauderdale; Americanthe insw year were outlined. On Prinzation, Mrs. Zelda Goodwill; hos-day evening, May 6, a social will be It was suggested by the burgess ization, Mrs. Zelda Goodwill; hosthat left turns onto Wampum avpital, Mrs. Irene McQune; flower, held at the church for the entire
enue from Line avenue be prohibited Mrs. Mary Wollman; tri-county society.

A police call box will be placed in Ewing Park.

Plans were announced for a mothers and daughters banquet to be Ewing Park.

It will be necessary to purchase a pointed to meet with the hospital The estimated cost of a new one Memorial Day committee of the would be approximately \$7,190. Sons of Union Veterans on Wednes-Council will advertise for bids for day evening. On Monday evening. May 2, the next meeting will be

Hostess To Club

Erle B. Yahn welcomed members of

Two tables were in play with the resided here for several years but high score being won by Mrs. D. A. moved Tuesday to New Castle where Evans. Mrs. George Dambach asmoved Tuesday to New Castle where Evans. Mrs. George Dambach as- Blatchford were associate hostessos they have purchased a home. Mr. sisted the hostess in serving a nicely and assisted in serving a most de-Johnson is employed by the Penn-appointed record On Monday evening. May 2, the evening.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.-Mrs Chub road.

Lincoln High **School Honor**

Dorothy Leah French, Valedictorian; Mary Elizabeth Matrangol, Salutatorian

Honor students of the May grad-uating class of Lincoln high school ave been announced as follows: Valedictorian, Dorothy Leah

Salutatorian, Mary Elizabeth i Matrangol. (Listed alphabetically, not according to standing.)

Patricia J. Caminite, Jean Cartwright, Elizabeth Mary Czar, Kathleen Eva Danner, John Ozar, Kathleen Eva Danner, John Mrs. Worcester was assisted by her fered moral support and man power Orr Hazen, Warren Herschler Ha-daughter, Edith, in serving a dainty in helping to carry on the campaign zen, Nellie Nye Klindlenst, Martha Virginia Knight, Joseph S. Mancini, William McGlincy, Jr., Mary Jos-celyn McLaughlin, Margaret Alene get, the tax millage will remain at Virgie Lee Steed, Alna E. Thompson, Mabel Irene Vesco, Phyllis Jean Wiley, Harold Wilson, Winthrop Worcester, Jr., Margaret E. Young. Evelynne Zelesnak.

Trinity Class

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.-Mrs. Andrew Zikeli entertained members of the Queen Esther Bible class of Andrew Zikeli entertained members | ELLWOOD CITY, April 19—A de- | Boys wishing to participate in the of the Queen Esther Bible class of lightful event of Monday evening American Legion Junior Baseball the Trinity Lutheran church in a rook place at the home of Mrs. contest in this city are requested to pleasing manner on Monday eve- Herman L. Wilson of Fountain av- contact the various coaches as soon ning at her home in Line avenue, enew, when she entertained at a as possible.

Installs Officers Mrs. Mary Summer and Mrs. Alvie Kliendienst had charge of the busi- a clever manner with tiny scrolls inness meeting with plans for class scribed "Theima-Bob, June 25" atactivities being discussed. With Mrs. Simon Binder in places for each of the guests.

> hecker will entertain the members Grove City College with the class of at her home, 428 Hazel avenue, 36 and is affiliated with the Fire-Miss Margaret Wehman will be the stone Rubber Company, being lostone Rubber Company, being lodevotional leader and Mrs. Zikeli cated at Dubois.

Y.P.C.U. Officers Meet At Burrows

will have charge of the games.

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.-Officers and committee chairman of the Y. P. C. U. society of the First United Presbyterian church were tistic arrangements of a nice variety on Monday evening at the home of much to the enjoyment of the eve-the new president, Wilbur Burrows, ning. of Fountain avenue.

more or less of a one-way street nates, Mrs. Grace Bauer and Mrs. petizing lunch at the close of the evening by Mrs. George Burrows, On Monday evening, May 16, the next executive meeting will be held at the Gamble home, in Sixth street

Mrs. R. R. Reed **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19,--In a pleasing manner Mrs. R. R. Reed entertained members of the Past Noble Grands of the L. R. L. last evening at her home in Todd avenue, for their monthly meeting. Seventeen members and one

guest. Mrs. Marthella Woodfield, participated. Bingo and 500 provided the diversion of the evening with nice awards going to Mrs. Mamie Skewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Perrine for bingo, and to Mrs. Emma Van Gorder and Mrs. Barbara Rabberman

for cards. Mrs. Pearl Reed and Mrs. Rachel

For the next meeting on Monday. Mrs. Ferd Zeigler of Pittsburgh Cir- May 16, Mrs. Emma Divens will be hostess at her home in the Country

Poster-Clipping Randolph Post Contest Thursday

Students Named Wurtemburg W. C. T. U. To Hold Event In Methodist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19-Members of the Wurtemburg W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.— at the home of Mrs. W. S. Worcester of Wurtemburg, for their April meeting with an attendance Mrs. Jesse Young conducted the

presented the temperance program.

Final plans were made for the poster and clipping contest to be held on Thursday evening at the Wurtemburg Methodist church. to save the local hospital. The or-During an informal social period gamization at their meeting has of-

orary members, a meeting will be held for the husbands of the mem-effort should be made by local legion-bers on Monday evening. May 9, naires and citizens to prevent any Mulr. Regins Ann Petrak, Mildred bers on Monday evening. May 9. Pauline Reno, Harold Ray Smith, with the exact place to be deter-

Thelma Wilson

Engagement To Robert L. the Sons of Legion rifle team will practice. The Pennsylvania state camp for boys of the ages of 14 to 18 years was discussed and effort At Zikeli Home Engagement 10 Kopert L Swaney Announced At Delightful Party

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19-A de-Twenty members and one guest, announcing the engagement of her for Memorial Day was appointed.

Mrs. Daubenspeck, participated.

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dinner-bridge party as a medium of A committee or great announcing the engagement of her for Memorial Day was appointed.

daughter, Miss Theima J. Wilson, On Monday evening, May 2, the next meeting will be held in the The announcement was made in Legion rooms.

scribed "Thelma-Bob. June 25" at- One In Every Miss Wilson who will graduate

charge, a variety of entertainment held the attention of the group with from Grove City College in June is nice awards going to the winners, one of this city's most popular Mrs. Bessie Guldbransen and Mrs. young ladies and the news of her David Flinner. Mrs. Zikeli was engagement is of interest to a wide assisted by her daughter, Hilda, in assemblage of relatives and friends, serving a most delicious lunch. Her fiancee is a son of Attorney For the next meeting on Monday and Mrs. Robert L. Swaney, of evening, May 16, Mrs. John Stroe- Beaver Falls. He is a graduate of

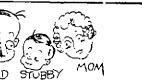
> After congratulations and best wishes had been extended to the handicaps or, at the other extreme, bride-elegs the hours were devoted unusual abilities.
> to bridge with several tables being. That is the opinion of Dr. Carter to bridge with several tables being Out-of-town guests sharing the

Ingomar; Mrs. W. H. R. Kreiling and Mrs. Charles Moore, of Pittsburgh. For the occasion, the Wilson home of fragrant spring flowers, adding

FINERY NO HELP News Service) SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Bossy was cilities. very fancy, perhaps the gaudiest cowthat ever chewed a cud, but to no

committee which has reported in a was beautifully decorated with ar- sixty-page monograph. He also recommends additional attention to the problems set by these special chiland women preparing to be teachers "A conservative estimate." Dr. Good said." is that 10.000,000 chil-

> professors and graduate schools should consider the desirability of studying the problems of the exception child to an extent more nearly in keeping with the ratio of handi-

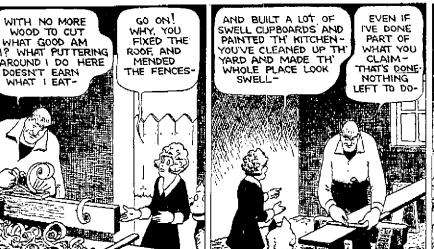




GRACIE SNOOKS

DAD AND THE MAN NEXT DOOR GOT INTO A ROW ABOUT PRUNING A TREE AND BOTH TOOK OFF THEIR SPECTACLES TO HAVE IT OUT П

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—TASK MISTRESS







Hospital Drive Will Aid Campaign Financially And In Every Other Possible Way

Agrees To Back

ELLWOOD CITY, April 19.—At the regular meeting of the J. Wilbur Randolph post of the American Legion held in the Legion rooms, in Sixth street, last evening, the devotional period and Mrs. Eva Fox members adopted the following res-

olution presented by Commander Fred E. Poister: "That the Legion go on record to support the proposed campaign to save the local hospital. The or-For the purpose of securing hon- post pelleves that the institution of great value to the community. All effort should be made by local legionaction toward disruption in service, which the hospital has furnished this community.

To Wed In June

| To Wed In June | Inished this community." On Friday evening. April 22, the Beaver county committee meeting, will be held at Monaca. The Sons of Legion county committee met last Thursday at New Brighton with Arthur Grandey. Loyal Wilson and Carl Shirley, of the post, attending. Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock the Sons of Legion rifle team will

will be made to have several local boys attend the camp.

Three Pupils Needs Special Program

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., April 19.—Approximately one in every three the 45,000,000 elementary and high school pupils in the United States should be given special consideration, because of physical or mental

V. Good, professor of Education at the University of Cincinnati Teachevent were: Mrs. Homer H. Swaney, of Beaver Falls; Mrs. J. B. Wharton, eral years sponsored by the International Council for Exception Chil-

dren need special educational

"Qualified students of education, But, notwithstanding the finery capped children to the total school

By Crawford Young

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ning, for their regular dinner meet- gram. The group whiled away the time discussing topics of the day, featuring next Monday evening's meeting, will be a spagnetti dinner. The place will be announced later,

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CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS NEWS

Happenings And Items Of Interest At Big Tin Plate Plants Here

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Standing at the west end of the
room and looking east you see
approximately two hundred womapproximately two hundred womfirst day. Evidently there are troot

At the class session Monday eveen and men actively engaged in one of the most important operations in the manufacture of tin plate—and that is the final inspection of the most inspection of the most inspection of the big ones get away.

While on the subject of fish and conservation and forestry. As ex-

sorting tables are operating continuously up and down the aisles behind their backs, and two cranes ery move be made deliberately to sented in the City Golf League with avoid injury to hands while handling such sterling golfers as Koonce, Parishelm of the City Golf League with such sterling golfers as Koonce, Parishelm of the City Golf League with several control of the City Golf League w sheets; also a lapse of alertness on the part of the tractor operator or assorter, may result in injury to the assorter, by vehicular equipment. How well and efficient the oper-

ations in this department are conty is shown by the excellent safety eral of his friends of the shearing record complied—having had but and opening department at a spanne lost time accident in the past hetti dinner last Saturday night. 7 3-4 years. This splendid safety record reflects the "safety-mindedness" of the assorters and reckoners, slight accident, and the safety education methods. We note that used by the supervisors, Mr. W. J. has been a faithful member of our ed by members of the classes will brown and Mr. Frew Lutz, who are volunteer fire department for many be put up in the district within a continually on the alert for any unvears, does not appear on the rosshort time, and will be used to atcontinually on the alert for any unsafe practices and conditions. We ter of names in the new fire de-

SAFETY SLANTS

The U.S. Steel News reports that expenditures for accident prevention, by U.S. Steel Cora a daughter on poration including the installment of at the Jameson hospital. Jack is emporation including the installment of safety devices and appliances were ployed in the electric shop.

8950.040 in 1937 compared with \$713,
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pan-\$950.040 in 1937 compared with \$713,-861 in 1936. The cost of accident relief, including obligations under in the boxing room. State compensation laws was \$4,302,-894 in 1937 as against \$3,362,199 in the previous year. The outlay for sanitary facilities and for maintain-ing and improving healthful work-ing conditions was \$3,949.806 com-pared with \$2,786.101 in 1936.

The accident frequency rate in lernia operations. Space has been 1937 showed an improvement over transferred to Irvin Works. 1936 despite a sharp increase in opcrations and in number of employ-

As compared with 1912, the first year in which the present method of reduction of 88.33 per cent. During

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Mrs. David Jones upon the death of Mrs. Jones upon the club, North Mill street, Monday eve- vented by the U.S. Steel safety pro-

BOWLING

The Shenango Works Bowling League wound up one of the most O. over Faster, successful seasons with a banquet held in one of the local hotels on Friday, April 8th, John H. Elliott, our former assistant general superintendent now at Irvan Works, and R. H. 'Mick' McBride our former formation desk at the tourist park, assistant works auditor, also of Irand asked for a road map.

vin Works were the speakers. We also learn that Ernie Smith, star bowler, gave Dan McCarthy his bowling shoes at the banquet. "With that map you have," rebowling shoes at the banquet. John Loudon was elected president, W. Gwylym, treasurer and sibly." Glen McBride, secretary for the

The Shearing and Opening Department bowling league has also completed a very successful scason and will hold a banquet at one of i the local hotels next Saturday eve-

FISHING Anglers at Shenango Works hied to the creeks and streams on the first day of trout season evidently decided success. Jim Cypher. called in at 8:45 a. m. on the first day and stated he had caught the limit on rainbow and brown trout.



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ling approximately one million in plate sheets daily by hand; watching for minute defects under the powerful mercury lights, bespeaks their excellent training and efficiency in performing this very immick. Clarence Forbes, Clare Stitt, Willard Kimmel and other boys of the plant who are members of this Monday to leave next Monday, and

GOLF

lus, Smith, Piatck, Fraser, Lohrman, Book, Kennedy and other well known stars.

HERE AND THERE

Nelson "Bat" Parker, Shenango's and opening department at a spag-We note Bob Fleming sporting a pair of flashy new trousers after his

We note that George Houston, who hope they will surpass their present safety record and if possible, have no lost time accidents in the future.

Setting up the U.S. Steel display the U.S. Steel for the Industrial Exhibition to be held shortly by the Junior Chamber

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earl, a daughter on Thursday, April 14th,

> in the boxing room.
>
> Dan Shumko, wareroom depart-

ment, who was recently operated for appendicitis in the New Castle hos-pital, is getting along very nicely. Phil Reno, boxing department and Randall Space, mechanical department, have returned to work after

We regret to note the death of Nick Moran, Jr., shearing and opening department which occured during a goitre operation.

We also extend our sympathy to

Mrs. David Jones upon the death of Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Pilifant. Dave is employed in the pay roll department

Henry Jackson, foreman, roll shop. visited with his father in Cambridge, Dave Anthony recently returned from a trip in Washington, D. C.

SHENANGOGRAMS

A homely girl approached the in-"Here you are" said the clerk. "Well, I hope I won't go wrong"

torted the attendant, "you can't pos-

"You say this house is double plastered."
"Sure, once by the plasters. Once

by the mortgage company,"

apartment." Hostess: "Yes, they asked Harold seven times last month,"

Farmer (to druggist): Be sure and label which of them there bottles is for my wife and which is for my cow. I wouldn't want nothin' to happen to that Jersey cow.

CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS CHORUS Mr. William Richards, director of members of all the choruses to report for rehearsal at 2:30 p. m. Satarday, April 23rd at Y. W. C. A. due to immediate call for concert

Large Crowd Enjoys St. Mary's Party

Annual Reception Shared By Host Of Guests At Cathedral Monday Night

Not that the crowd was small, it wasn't, but its just possible a few burg. more might have been present had

it not been for the rain.
Candy booths, novelty booths, cards, and many of the attractions of the usual country fair were in the dining room of the Cathedral, In the ball room hundreds of couples enjoyed the dance which went on until past midnight.

The purpose of the party and reof pleasant entertainment on Easter Monday. What amount was realized

For weeks the affair was under way with Rev. William F. Galvin CANCEL PROGRAM acting as head of the various committees. The committees did their work well, and had the weather man been as interested as were the committees, the building might not have held the crowd.

Class In Nature **Study Interesting**

Instructor Wilfred Paul Chosen To Attend Pittsburgh Event Next Week

As part of the adult education program of the W. P. A., an inter-

in the manufacture of an plate—and that is the final inspection of the product before it is shipped.

The girls, or assorters, offer a elaborate plans are being made for on hand bird houses, built by them. picturesque view in their blue unipicturesque view in their blue unipicturesque view in their blue unithe annual banquet of the Sportsmen's Association. to be held on
ling approximately one million in
May 7th. Mr. Ross L. Leffler, presmade for soil conservation, in this

the plant who are members of this Monday, to leave next Monday, and the job. While these women and territorial association turn out to hear Mr. plans to take some of the local exponents of same conservation in the instructor in one of the educations turns out to hear Mr. plans to take some of the local exhibits with him were made. Paul will be instructor in one of the educational classes in Pittsburgh, next week.

These classes are open to the bening their backs, and two cranes are halling loads overhead. It is, therefore most important that every most important that every most important that every most important that every most interest of the city ural surroundings may be gained. Notebooks of the work are kept by the students and hikes into the woodlands in the surrounding dis-

tricts are held at various times.
On these hikes an effort is made to identify everything which has been brought up and discussed in ducted from the standpoint of safe- all-around athlete, entertained sev- detail in the class room. Pictures are taken, and samples of wood and rocks obtained. Upon the completion of the present study. Paul announces that he will start a course in botany, reptile study, and as-

> All of the bird houses constructtract more of our feathered friends to this district.

Loval Temperance League hold their regular monthly meeting at the Bessemer Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The regular annual meeting of the Bessemer Presbyterian church congregation will be held in the main auditorium of the church this evening, at 8.

WESTMINSTER GUILD The Westminster Guild Trail Blazers will hold their regular meeting in the home of Miss Miriam Moses on Thursday evening at 8.

SARA ENGLE CLASS The Sara Engle Bible class of the Bessemer Sunday school will hold their regular meeting in the basement of the church on Thursday evening at 8 with Mrs. Alfred Lago Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Donald King and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley as

RECENT CALLERS

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Rice of West Poland avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Observes Ninetieth Leonard Rice and sons Thomas and Ernest and daughters Jean, Helen and Geraldine of Franklin; Mrs. Orville Slagle and daughters Melva Jane and Nancy Lee of Poland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice and family, Esther, Charles, Alvin and Harold of New Middletown, Ohio.

SPENDING VACATION

Students from the various school spending their Easter vacation with their parents here, were Miss Ada Smith from Slippery Rock; Percy Visitor: "I suppose they ask a lot of this sumptions of the sumptions of this sumptions of this sumptions of the s dich from Penn State.

BESSEMER NOTES Joseph Tropea spent the week end Joseph Carr of New Castle is spending a few days with his son

Miss Dorothy Houlette, of Cleveland, spent the week end with Miss Carnegie-Illinois Chorus asks Dorothy and Esther Johnson of South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson, and

and family.

daughter, Plorence, motored to Po-Mrs. Alice Scidner. frs. Alice Scidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and Mr. Recher has already dug and

daughter Doris, motored to Union
City, and Eric, and spent the Easter
Vacation, with their parents.

There are ten liv
of whom reside in t Miss Jennie Brneic of Chester, W. Va., motored here for the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerr who have spent the past week with Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon and other relatives in this vicinity, have concluded their visit and returned to their

home at Dayton, Ohio. Torrential rain might have affected some attendance at the annual St. More's next and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tommasone nual St. Mary's party and reception and son were Miss Anna Tomasone; in the Cathedral Monday night, but Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dierfield of it didn't have any effect upon the Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dierfun those who were present had. Hillsville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tricole and family of Edin-

Rose Point Church Conducts Revival

Splendid results have been shown from the revival meetings being conception is to raise funds for the ducted at the Rose Point Free Methchurch and to provide an evening odist church. These meetings will continue through another week. Rev. John Ginader, a preacher of Monday night is not known but the ability, will be the speaker at the enjoyment was unlimited.

meeting this week.

> AT NEW BEDFORD According to C. F. Brown, princi-

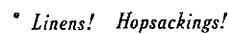
pal of the New Bedford public schools, the entertainment to be held April 22 has been cancelled.

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(Second Floor)

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

J. A. Reeher, Of Crawford Avenue, Attains Notable Milestone In Life

J. A. Reeher, of 114 South Crawford avenue, celebrated his ninetieth to go down town for walks and takes care of the payment of the monthly bills there.

Sunday Mr. Recher attended Sunwith relatives in Ellwood City, Pa. day school and church services at the Second U. P. church and was home first from the morning service. Special mention was made of Mr. Recher's birthday at the Sunday and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr school session. He has been married for sixty-two years, last October, Mrs. Recher is also in good health. He has been a resident of this city

for fourteen years. Prior to coming to this city, he built and run a blacksmith shop of land, Ohio, and spent Easter with his own for forty years, in Mercer

There are ten living children, six

of whom reside in this city, A splendid dinner was served to the guesis by the daughters living holiday with her parents, Mr. and here, Mrs. L. C. Mackey, Mrs. Myrtle Mrs. Tony Brncic of Oak street.



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Cooper, and Mrs. Louelta Richael. A lovely birthday cake. with decorations graced the table. Birthday Event Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reeher, Mr. and Mrs.

Perry L. Reeher, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeher of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis H. Reeher of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Griffin of Mercer, Mrs. Hazel Ramsey and son Howard and Harold ing since last Friday, was intensi-Seigfried of Youngstown, Mr. and fied today, as no clues developed as he must suffer when he finds an Mrs. Os ar Emerick, of Pittsburh, to his whereabouts, and a grandson Roland Richael.

Even tips are banned in the new Buenos Aires, Argentina.

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 19-Search

Grossman left his residence on can't read it aloud to anybody. Elk street about 11 o'clock, April

immediately become alarmed.

He was in working clothes and Is Being Hunted he had been an employe of the Eclipse works. Atlantic Refining Company, having charge of the power house. Following the shutdown of the plant months ago, he for Joseph Grossman, Jr., 43, miss- had not obtained other omployment. A bachelor has advantages, but

ing, his wife and father did not

Esher, England, has opened its ree underground parking space of 25, without telling relatives where first police station in a building forhe intended going. Fond of walk- merly used as a saloon.

astonishing item in the paper and

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